# The Canadian Jewish News

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# Rabin, Shamir to square off

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —**

Yitzhak Rabin's election as chairman of the Labor Party means the Likud will have a much tougher battle than expected in the campaign leading up to the June 23 Knesset elections.

Yitzhak Shamir

Likud insiders admit privately that the unseating of dovish Shimon Peres as Labor's candidate for prime minister by the hawkish Rabin has made the voters' choice less clear-cut.

Some pundits already predict that regardless of the precise election results, Israel's two major parties will wind up equal partners in another unity government.

They note that Shamir and Rabin worked well together in the unity governments that were in power from 1984 to 1990, when Rabin was defence minister. They believe moreover that Shamir would prefer a link-up with Labor to another coalition with the far-right parties, whose defections last month brought down his government.

But that does not necessarily mean Rabin, strongly backed by the kibbutz movement, has similar misgivings about an alliance with the left.

Some left-wing circles are confident he will choose to align Labor with its "natural" allies — the bloc formed by Mapam, the Center-Shinui Movement and the Citizens Rights Movement — plus the religious parties, rather than reconstitute its "unnatural" accord with Likud.

But such speculation is premature. With elections four months away, Labor and Likud must first put together the party slates they will submit to the voters.

Labor, which introduced a U.S.-style primary election to choose its leader on Feb. 19, will continue to rely on its 151,000 registered members all over the country to decide who gets on the Knesset list and in what position.

It plans to hold its "second primary" at the end of March, which gives Labor politicians ample time to jockey for position.

Likud is relying on its 3,500-member Central Committee, which re-elected Shamir on Feb. 20, to assemble its election slate. That will be done in two phases, starting this week.

On Thursday, the Central Committee will select a panel of 50 from among 130-odd candidates who want to run for a Knesset seat.

The committee will meet again a week later to arrange the 50 into groups of seven in ascending order. The nearer the group is to the top of the list, the better the chance its members will get elected.

A major battle is shaping up between Foreign Minister David Levy and Housing Minister Ariel Sharon for the top slot in the first group of seven. The winner would be Likud's No. 2 man, second only to the prime minister in the party's hierarchy.

Levy, a moderate, and Sharon, an outspoken hawk, were Shamir's only challengers in the contest for party leadership.

Shamir beat them handily, garnering 46 percent of the Central Committee's support to 31 percent for Levy and 22 percent for Sharon.

Shamir backers conceded the prime minister would have looked better had he won a majority rather than a plurality. Nevertheless, his challengers came nowhere near unseating him, nor apparently did they expect to.

According to most observers, Levy and Sharon were positioning themselves for a more fateful leadership struggle when the 76-year-old Shamir decides to step down. Both men professed to be satisfied with their showing.

On the Labor side, Rabin won 40.5 percent of the party vote. Under 40 percent would have forced him into a runoff with Peres.

Peres emerged with 34.5 percent of the vote. The two Labor veterans, both approaching 70, ranged far ahead of two younger generation challengers.

Yisrael Kessar, secretary-general

Yitzhak Rabin

of Histadrut, Israel's powerful trade union federation, got 20 percent of the vote. And Ora Namir, one of only two women in Labor's 39-member Knesset delegation, trailed badly with 5.5 percent.

## Immigrant killed

**TEL AVIV (JTA) —**

A new immigrant from the former Soviet Union was killed and three other olim were wounded Friday by a knife-wielding Arab in Kfar Sava, a grim reminder that the intifada still goes on.

Genia Friedmann, 42, who arrived in Israel only six weeks ago, was fatally stabbed while shopping. Her father, Yitzhak Gudiss, 65, was wounded.

The assailant, Yussuf Abd el-Rahman, 20, was shot and seriously wounded by an Israel Defence Force soldier who protected him from an enraged Jewish mob until the police arrived.

## The Economy in Crisis in the Community?

*This week The CJN begins a series that takes a look at how Canada's flagging economy is affecting the Jewish communities in Ontario and Quebec. See pages 4, 5 and 7.*

# U.S. primary results concern U.S. Jews

**WASHINGTON (JTA) —**

Patrick Buchanan's strong showing in the New Hampshire presidential primary is raising concern in the Jewish community that his views against Jews and Israel are being legitimized.

Some Jewish organizational leaders are worried that the conservative commentator's growing popularity could have negative implications for Israel's bid to obtain U.S. guarantees for billions of dollars in loans needed for immigrant resettlement.

This despite a widespread consensus that New Hampshire Republicans voted for Buchanan to protest President George Bush's economic policies rather than to express agreement with his anti-Israel or isolationist views.

While Bush won the Republican primary with 57 percent of the vote, Buchanan's capture of 41 percent was an astounding setback for a sitting president.

On the Democratic side, the big winners were former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, with 34 percent of the vote, and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, with 26 percent.

During the New Hampshire campaign, those two leading Democrats made the strongest appeals for Jewish votes of any of the candidates, according to Mark Silverberg, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Manchester.

However, the Jewish vote is so small in New Hampshire that poll-takers were unable to report on how Jews voted. Most of the state's Jews are either Democrats or liberal Republicans, Silverberg said. One of its U.S. senators, Republican Warren Rudman, is Jewish.

But the major focus in the Jewish community and elsewhere was on the Buchanan showing.

"It means that a large proportion of the population is prepared to support an avowedly anti-Semitic candidate with fascist tendencies for economic reasons," said Menachem Rosensaft, a New York lawyer and founding chairman of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

Rosensaft said the New Hampshire voters made Buchanan "a credible legitimate candidate" because they were "prepared to tolerate his racist abhorrent views."

Harvard Law School Professor Alan Dershowitz agreed.

"I think the Buchanan phenomenon is the most dangerous manifestation of American anti-Semitism since the Second World War," he said.

Dershowitz said the primary result shows that "Americans who are not anti-Semites are willing to vote for an anti-Semite if they agree with his policy."

Both Rosensaft and Dershowitz observed that Adolf Hitler was brought into office in Germany by voters who were not necessarily anti-Jewish but agreed with his economic policy.

Matthew Brooks, executive director of the National Jewish Coalition, a group that seeks Jewish support for Republican candidates, said Buchanan's showing is a message that the former White House aide is a greater threat to the Jewish community than David Duke, because of his legitimacy.

Duke, a Louisiana state representative who formerly served in the Ku Klux Klan, is also running for president on the Republican ballot in certain states, but he has been widely discredited.

Shoshana Cardin, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said the New Hampshire primary results "have implications which must be recognized."

"They show Americans' serious concerns with domestic issues and reflect a trend which we believe is a dangerous one — one which encourages neo-isolationism and negative feelings toward foreign aid," she said at a news conference in Jerusalem.

## Inside

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Warsaw Ghetto gate to be saved — Page 7

Israeli Arabs arrested — Page 10

## Canada

# Israeli, Chinese consuls toast improved ties

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
The establishment last month of formal diplomatic relations between Israel and the People's Republic of China provided the opportunity for the two nations' consular officials here to meet last week and toast the new relationship.

The law firm of Thomson, Rogers served as the venue for the small reception, attended by the consul general of China, Tang Fuquan, and Israel's acting consul general, Oren David.

It was the first time the two have met since Israel and China set up diplomatic relations Jan. 24.

The exchange of ambassadors between Tel Aviv and Beijing followed a flurry of activity for the past three years. In 1989, China opened an office of the Chinese Tourism Company in Tel Aviv. In 1990, Israel reciprocated with the opening of a branch of the Israel Academy of Sciences in Beijing.

Last September, Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy held talks with his Chinese counterpart at the United Nations and in November, Defence Minister Moshe Arens travelled to Beijing.

Late last year, the Chinese deputy foreign minister arrived in Israel, just after China abstained from the UN vote repealing the Zionism is racism resolution, which it supported in 1975.

Until the thaw, Chinese-Israeli relations were chilly. Two years ago, China was one of the first countries to recognize the self-declared "State of Palestine," with PLO chief Yasser Arafat as its president.

Tang hailed the rapprochement between his country and Israel "as a significant event in bilateral relations."

He praised the "diligent and intelligent Jewish nation," which, like the Chinese people, has suffered "untold misery and hardship."

David said China and Israel have much in common in being among the oldest nations in the world.

He said China has never been stained by anti-Semitism.

Israel is eager to explore a market of over one billion people, he said, adding that China is interested in Israeli agricultural and hi-tech expertise.

Now that diplomatic relations have been set up, China can play a role in the Middle East peace talks, David noted.

Also attending the reception, hosted by Thomson, Rogers lawyers Robert Cash and Mark Weisleder, were Menachem Inbar, head of Bank Leumi (Canada); Amos Tuval of the Israel Discount Bank; Meir Roizman of Bank Hapoalim; Yehuda Shen of the Israel Government Tourist Office; Israel trade commissioner Benjamin Noy and officials from the Chinese Consulate and Bank of China.

**Reception hosts Robert Cash (extreme left) and Mark Weisleder (extreme right) flank the consul general of China, Tang Fuquan, and Israel's acting consul general, Oren David, in a toast to the new relations between China and Israel. [Alron photo]**

# Jacobovici film to trace Sephardi odyssey

By
PAULA CITRON

TORONTO —
Award-winning Toronto-based filmmaker Simcha Jacobovici is one of the finest documentary directors in Canada. Among the brilliant films which have sprung from his inventive mind are the poignant *Falasha: Exile of the Black Jews* and the provocative *Deadly Currents*, Jacobovici's even-handed look at the Arab-Israeli conflict which has just finished a successful three-month run in Toronto.

Jacobovici's latest project is entitled *The Sephardim — A Passion For Life*, which is inspired by this year's quincentennial anniversary of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain. The producer for the film is Lili Fournier, the Toronto-based head of Zolar Entertainment. Jacobovici joined forces with Fournier when they discovered that they were both independently pursuing the Sepharad as a film subject.

**Simcha Jacobovici**

Fournier has enjoyed a distinguished career as a journalist, lifestyle columnist, producer, director and writer. In 1989, she was named Honorary Ambassador of Tourism to Israel and this year, was asked to co-host the By My Spirit Toronto contingent's visit to Spain and Israel. By My Spirit is a four-day event bringing together Jews from around the world to celebrate Sephardi survival.

"My interest in the Sephardim began when I got involved in the trip," says Fournier. "The more I read about the project, the more I felt that there was a movie in it — so I called Simcha to ask if she was interested in directing it."

Coincidentally, Jacobovici and his partner Elliott Halpern had also been considering a movie about Sephardim. Their angle was an exploration of the conversos (Jews who had converted to Catholicism but who secretly practised Judaism), who settled in New Mexico during the Spanish colonial era. Over the 500 years, their descendants had forgotten their Jewish roots; they were unaware that some of their strange and very non-Catholic religious practices, like lighting candles on Friday night, were from Judaism.

Jacobovici's inspiration had been an article about the lost Jews of New Mexico which appeared in the *New York Times* in November, 1990. When he and Halpern heard about By My Spirit, the merging of the two projects seemed like a marriage made in heaven.

Three important quincentennial celebrations will form, as Fournier says, the "book ends and the central core" of *The Sephardim — A Passion For Life*. The first occurs on March 31 in Madrid when King Juan Carlos of Spain repeals the Edict of Expulsion of the Jews which has remained on the law books for 500 years. The next two relate to the By My Spirit gathering. On May 4 in Toledo, among other activities, the Israel Philharmonic will give a concert, with soloists Placido Domingo and Isaac Stern, conducted by Zubin Mehta, and seven torches commemorating the seven countries which accepted Spanish Jews after the expulsion will be lit. These torches will then be taken to these respective countries. Finally, on May 7 (Israel's Independence Day) in Jerusalem, the torches will be brought to the Wailing Wall from the seven countries and a gala Kaddish ceremony will end with the blowing of 200 shofars.

Says Jacobovici: "The film is a Sephardic odyssey because we will visit the countries where the culture flourished after the expulsion. The By My Spirit events will be given a human element; we'll follow a New Mexican converso back to his Jewish roots in Spain and for contrast, we'll also focus on a Sephardi Jew who settled in Canada."

Jacobovici and Fournier, however, are enagaged in a frantic race against time. Fournier explains: "There has been enormous international interest in both the 60 minute TV film and 90 minute documentary we're planning, but the way funding works, most foundations and council grants come through in May. We have to have a shooting team in place for both the King's speech in March and the By My Spirit activities in May. These events in Spain and Israel are once-in-a-

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# AJCS to boost fundraising

By
JANICE ARNOLD

*This is the second in a two-part series dealing with the issue of fundraising in the Montreal Jewish community.*

**MONTREAL —**

More authority in fundraising will be concentrated in the hands of Allied Jewish Community Services (AJCS) reaching beyond its network, if its five-year plan is fulfilled.

AJCS's 40-member Commission on Financial Resource Planning and Development has released a report containing a series of recommendations. They include: a greater centralization of power, more accountability and a business-like approach to managing the community's financial affairs.

The mandate of AJCS's multiple appeals committee (MAC) will be bolstered to give it the authority to approve all campaigns.

The Sephardi community's campaign is to be "integrated" into Combined Jewish Appeal. The Sephardim, numbering 17,000 according to the commission report, represent an increasing proportion of the Jewish community.

Commission chairman Marvin Corber said that under the current arrangement, Sephardim are canvassed only by Sephardim. He sees no reason why Sephardi accountants, for example, should not be solicited for a CJA donation by others in that profession.

AJCS says such a move will not mean the elimination of the Sephardi campaign, which is a division of CJA but is "run separately," in the words of Warren Chisling, director of operations.

There will be "better cross-fertilization" between the division and the broader campaign. Sephardi cards will be open to all canvassers.

The community may actually have to look beyond its own members to meet its obligations. The commission recommends that non-Jewish sources, most likely corporations, be approached for contributions to the second phase of Operation Exodus.

The top local priority in terms of spending should be maintaining the community's population through efforts to attract immigrants and to keep young people from leaving the province, the commission says. Corber admits Quebec is a tough sell at this point, but the community might have some success in encouraging those who have left to return.

The next priority is support for "the most vulnerable populations" of the community.

The community will manage its resources more strictly, cutting out duplication of services and charging users the "market price" for services unless they are unable to pay.

The report uses tough language: The community (should) provide no assistance to organizations, constituent or non-constituent, which have incurred expenses prior to receiving approval from AJCS.

No "significant capital projects" are to be approved over the next five years. All local programs, "regardless of auspice," must be funded through AJCS's community planning and allocations committee.

The Jewish day schools come in for special mention. AJCS wants "great communication and accountability" from the schools to "adequately reflect the importance that AJCS has played and will continue to play in the survival and viability of Jewish education," says the commission's report.

AJCS executive director John Fishel explained that AJCS does not intend to interfere with every Jewish organization's fund raising for its operational budgets. AJCS does want to cut down on the competition for the same dollars by a myriad of organizations.

AJCS would like to see the same co-operation from local organizations as it now receives from Israel-based ones, he said. The latter have agreed over the past number of years to hold a major fundraiser only once every two years.

"We want to achieve a sane scheduling [of fundraising drives]," Fishel said.

Another key recommendation is the merger of the Jewish Community Foundation and AJCS. The JCF is now an AJCS constituent agency, but is a separate legal entity with control over how it spends its income.

This move is expected to make it easier for AJCS to promote endowment creation as a means of generating a fixed annual income for the community.

AJCS hopes over the next five years to add $25 million to the $21 million the JCF now holds, with the emphasis on endowments not designated for a specific use.

The goal is to generate enough income from endowments to cover any shortfalls in CJA proceeds. In addition, a fund within the JCF is to be created to be used towards the goal of keeping young people and attracting immigration here, deemed to be the number one priority if the community is to continue.

# Tuition fee hike being considered

**MONTREAL —**

The Quebec government is considering permitting private schools to raise their tuition by as much as 50 percent because it cannot increase its grants to these schools.

*Le Devoir*, in what was labelled an exclusive story, reported that Education Minister Michel Page and Higher Education Minister Lucienne Robillard have prepared a draft of a regulation that would allow private schools at all levels to increase the maximum amount it can charge students.

Currently, a subsidized private school or college cannot charge per student more than 50 percent of the annual grant it receives from the government for that student.

That limit will be increased to 75 percent, according to the proposed new rules.

Association of Jewish Day Schools (AJDS) executive director Joe Rabinovitch could not be reached for comment last week. He was accompanying Page on a visit to Israel, intended to give the minister an opportunity to see how Israel integrates immigrants.

This draft regulation is attached to Bill 141, a new private education bill, still under study. Tabled in the National Assembly last spring, the amended bill is to be reviewed in the coming weeks by a parliamentary commission.

The AJDS has already raised questions about Bill 141 in a brief presented at public hearings last year. It asked that new quotas on private school enrolment contained in the bill be dropped, fearing that such a regulation would have a negative effect on admissions. The extent of the ministries' power in this area has since been reduced in the amendments.

The bill, a revision of the 1968 Private Schools Act, would give the government, for the first time, control over the operations of private schools in a variety of areas, including finances.

The AJDS also asked the government to restore its funding to the former fixed rate formula, that is, 80 percent per student, tied to costs in the public sector, citing the ever growing financial burden on parents.

It recommended that the Jewish day schools be regarded as a "quasi-public school system."

However, at a national conference on Jewish education last October, Rabinovitch warned that the day schools, which have enjoyed generous government funding, may soon be feeling a financial "crunch."

The 13 day schools represented by the AJDS receive 52 percent of their budgets from the Education Ministry. AJCS contributes $1.3 million a year, mainly to supplement those students who do not pay full tuition.

Without the current level of government funding, "it would be extremely difficult to maintain our Jewish school system" as it is today, he said at the conference.

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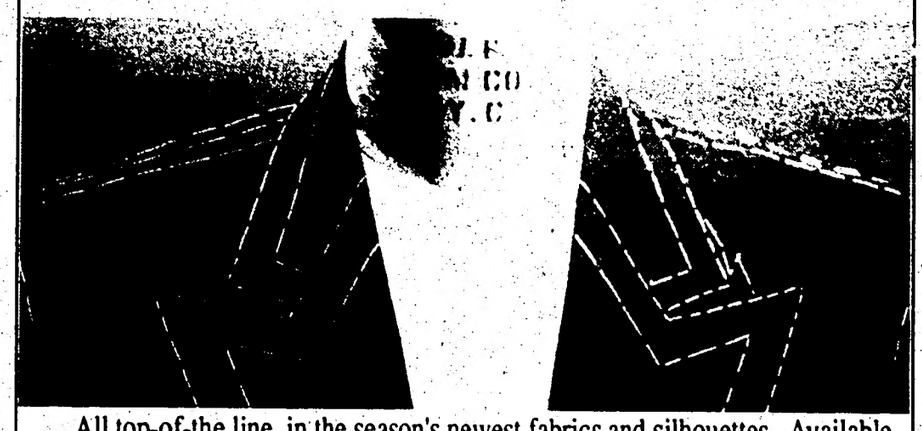

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## Canada

### *The economy*

# Tale of a nightmare

By
RON CSILLAG

**TORONTO —**

There's a wistful quality to Rochelle's voice as she describes going from a comfortable life in the suburbs and two salaries to subsidized housing and welfare.

It's by no means a unique story but it's not one you hear every day in the Jewish community.

Before this economy began its grim toll, Zvi and Rochelle (not their real names) had it all, it seemed. Zvi, now 43, owned his own thriving landscaping business. Rochelle, 32, was a secretary. Together, they earned over $100,000 a year. Throw in a good-sized house in an upper middle-class, mainly Jewish neighborhood, eating in restaurants and going to movies, and they had the kind of life many of us aspire to, if not already live.

But about two-and-a-half years ago, Zvi's business began to slide. "People began owing me money," he says. "Good contacts became sour. I just couldn't collect."

The couple already had a young daughter. Then, Rochelle got pregnant and quit her job, thinking she could always get another.

Their house was put up as collateral against Zvi's rising expenses. Every penny they had was sunk into the company.

Then, the nightmare began. There was no money coming in and the second mortgagee on their house took it over. They were out. Zvi's creditors, he says, "will be lucky" to collect 10 to 15 cents on the dollar.

They found an apartment but the rent proved too much. Rochelle gave birth to a baby boy. She wanted to return to work part-time, but there were no jobs. Holed up in an overpriced flat, with no prospects and dwindling funds, the stress reached a fever pitch.

Married for 12 years, "we were ready to break off," Rochelle admits. "We bickered constantly."

Then, about two years ago, when the pressure, as she says, became "unbearable," they turned to Jewish Family & Child Service (JF&CS).

The agency found the family a unit in a rent-geared-to-income building. They applied and soon after, were accepted.

Then came the hard part: getting from day to day and re-assessing their lives.

Both Zvi and Rochelle decided to return to school, he studying computers and she business administration.

Their daughter, now 8, is enrolled in public school. The baby, 2, is in subsidized day care.

Their parents, meanwhile, collect just over $13,000 a year in welfare payments. JF&CS, through its financial assistance program, supplements that amount by about $2,000 annually. The total puts the family of four below the poverty line, exactly where, according to a ground-breaking 1990 study by McGill University's school of social work, 50,000 Canadian Jews, or one in six, find themselves today.

And poverty it is. "We've lowered our standard of living 15 times over," Zvi says.

"We have no entertainment whatsoever," notes Rochelle. "We go for long walks. We go skating and for public swimming. We go to the library and borrow videotapes for free.

"Getting enough food is a problem. I look for the sales. When I go shopping for groceries, I ask the cashier to do subtotals. I always end up taking something back. It hurts and it's embarrassing."

Zvi is the coupon clipper in the family. "Most mornings, I go to a doughnut shop and grab the newspaper for coupons. On Thursdays, I get the Wednesday paper, which has all the coupons. The girl there knows me and she doesn't mind.

"We eat a lot of spaghetti and Kraft Dinner."

One big expense is their school books. Clothes and toys for the children are second-hand. Zvi and Rochelle are at least thankful that so far, they have managed to avoid having to go to a food bank. (JF&CS discourages going to food banks because of kashruth concerns).

Zvi is also thankful that his car is relatively dependable. Gas purchases are limited to two or three dollars worth at a time.

"It's been really tough," Rochelle sighs. "But we're survivors. That's why we're back at school. We believe this is a short-term thing and that there will be a light at the end of the tunnel. We're going to improve ourselves."

Neither Zvi nor Rochelle is close to their parents. She has never told her parents about welfare.

"I couldn't tell anyone. I couldn't talk to anyone. It was such shame."

The family also avoids going to the Jewish Community Centre, for fear of bumping into someone they know. "The Jewish community is small," remarks Rochelle.

And returning to their old neighborhood is tough.

"When we see our old house," Zvi says, "my daughter asks, 'Daddy, can we go look at it?' And I say, 'Sorry dear, someone else has it now.' She misses her friends. It hurts every time we're in that area."

Rochelle had wanted to send the little girl to Leo Baeck Day School, but the school required that the family belong to a synagogue, something they couldn't afford.

(For this academic year, Leo Baeck rewrote its policy to accept children whose parents do not belong to synagogues. However, those parents must pay a $1,000 surcharge).

"You just get into a sense of such hopelessness," she says, her voice trailing off.

But the couple has nothing but praise for JF&CS.

"If it wasn't for them, I don't know where we would be," Zvi says, mustering a laugh. "I read a lot about the homeless. I feel gratitude that we have a place to live."

Says Rochelle: "We've gone through a lot of soul-searching. I still get pretty down. It's a struggle but I know we'll get out of this."

Their determination to do that shines through the despair.

"For people in our position, I say, 'Don't give up hope,' " Rochelle says. "If you do, you'll just get into a rut."

Admonishes Zvi to *The CJN* reporter: "Tell your readers not to fall into the trap. The system is there to get you out of the ditch. Don't get in that rut. It's very easy to stay there.

"If you do, you'll never get out. But we will."

# Unemployment hits middle class hard

**TORONTO —**

"Many of our new clients were stable. They never heard the word 'unemployment.' "

Renee Ruiter-Kohn, director of the career counselling centre at Jewish Vocational Service of Metro Toronto, also tells of some recent JVS clients whose actions bear a striking resemblance to Laura's in Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*. For months, Laura's unsuspecting mother assumes her daughter is in secretarial school. In reality, Laura spends her days at the park or movies, too scared and ashamed to admit she no longer attends classes.

"We are seeing many middle managers, people who have had jobs for years, come here and say they have still not told their spouses or children that they're unemployed," Ruiter-Kohn says. "They're not only hit in the pocketbook but in their self-esteem.

"All of a sudden, they feel shame and sorrow at the loss, even before they get angry at being shelved."

Demand for career counselling has risen sharply, but so has clients' inability to pay for the service, Ruiter-Kohn adds.

The centre provides aptitude testing as well as group and individual counselling on job dissatisfaction, mid-life career change, underemployment and the biggie: how to cope when the economy claims you as its next victim.

In the latter scenario, JVS, through the Canadian Mental Health Association, will steer you toward a HUG. Handling Unemployment groups extend support for the newly unemployed with nine, three-hour sessions on job search, resume writing and communication skills.

Set up during the 1981/82 recession and revitalized six months ago, HUG focuses mainly on the frustration, sense of isolation and depression the out-of-work feel, says JVS employment counsellor Ellen Feinman.

"Our main thrust is to be supportive. Those first few weeks [of unemployment] can be terrible," Feinman says.

Ruiter-Kohn notes that JVS is seeing more women wanting to work because their husbands have been laid off.

For them, the agency offers the 20-week Women in New Roles program, which helps older women enter or re-enter the work force.

And for those in more of a hurry to get back to work, there's the job club, a two-week program that helps develop a marketing plan, polishes resumes and interviewing skills and generally gets participants motivated.

Retraining is an overriding theme at JVS. With demand for job skills in a constant state of flux, the agency offers on-site computer training, staffed by professionals. There will always be a demand for computer experts, JVS believes.

Demand for virtually all JVS services are up, except in job placement, reports Ed Segalowitz, the agency's new executive director.

"There are just fewer jobs out there in which we can place clients. Now, it's people coming to us for help," he says.

Not only that, but JVS itself has been broadsided by the recession. Segalowitz says some of his own staffers have spouses who have been laid off.

— R.C.

# Recession making life difficult for immigrants

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Getting re-established can be difficult for immigrants at the best of times, but coming just as the economy is falling into recession can make that struggle much worse.

Hungarian immigrants Kathy and George V. arrived in Montreal in December, 1988, after half a year in Vienna waiting for their application to be accepted.

They are university graduates (both have bachelor of commerce degrees) and worked in international marketing and trade for state-owned companies in Budapest. They enjoyed a relatively high standard of living, owned their own flat and car, and travelled to the West for their jobs.

Today, in early middle age, they live with their three young children in a 4½-room apartment, on welfare. George estimates he has sent out over 200 job applications — with no success. Kathy's only work experience here was a part-time job in the Jewish community.

The couple say they left Hungary because they felt anti-Semitism, always simmering in Eastern Europe, beginning to rise to the surface. Kathy says the turning point came when Communist party secretary Karol Grosz felt it was necessary to publicly declare he was not Jewish.

They left the country with very little, and applied at the Canadian embassy in Vienna as refugees and arrived here as landed immigrants. They are now awaiting citizenship.

They chose Canada because Kathy had an aunt here (not able to sponsor them) and it was the easiest country to enter, short of Israel.

They were sponsored their first year here by Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and enrolled in the Quebec government's seven-month full-time French course for immigrants. By the end of 1989, they emerged ready to work — just around the time the "R" word was coming into common usage.

They soon found that it was the wrong time to look for jobs. "No one is hiring white-collar workers; they are cutting back."

George, 39, is adamant that he must continue to work in his field, fearing that if he takes a job beneath the level he feels is fitting for someone with his education and experience he will be forever slotted into a lower standard of living.

She is afraid physical work would exhaust them to the point of not being able to continue studying.

"It's a Catch-22. To get a job you have to have Canadian experience, but how do you get that experience if you can't get a job." Their French is also not fluent yet.

In between his job-searching, he is studying for his MBA at McGill University, taking one course at a time. He and his wife are fluent in English (as well as German and Russian), but it still takes him longer to do his studies. In addition, full-time students are not eligible for welfare.

Kathy, 41, is taking a retraining course in computers though Jewish Vocational Service.

"All we can do now is prepare ourselves for the time when the recession ends."

The family lives on about $1,200 a month, from welfare, her unemployment insurance that runs out in July and the family allowance. They pay $558 a month in rent.

They are thankful to the Jewish community for the great deal of assistance they have received, both from organizations and individuals. This has included clothes and furniture.

They have a 12-year-old car that cost $500, a relative luxury he feels he must have to go to interviews in far-flung parts of the city. "It's not easy, but it's manageable," they say of their finances.

Their three children attend United Talmud Torahs for a token $20 a month and the YM-YWHA has given them greatly reduced memberships that have provided the children with recreation and summer camping. "We look for free activities, like concerts, to take them to."

Kathy's mother has since also resettled in Montreal and is living in a low-rent apartment for senior citizens. Without her helping to care for the children, Kathy says, she could never have worked or enrolled in her course.

"We try to reassure the children that everything is all right, that mommy and daddy go to school just like they do. But they can't understand why they can't have Nintendo and other fancy things." They requested anonymity because they realize the stigma attached to being on welfare.

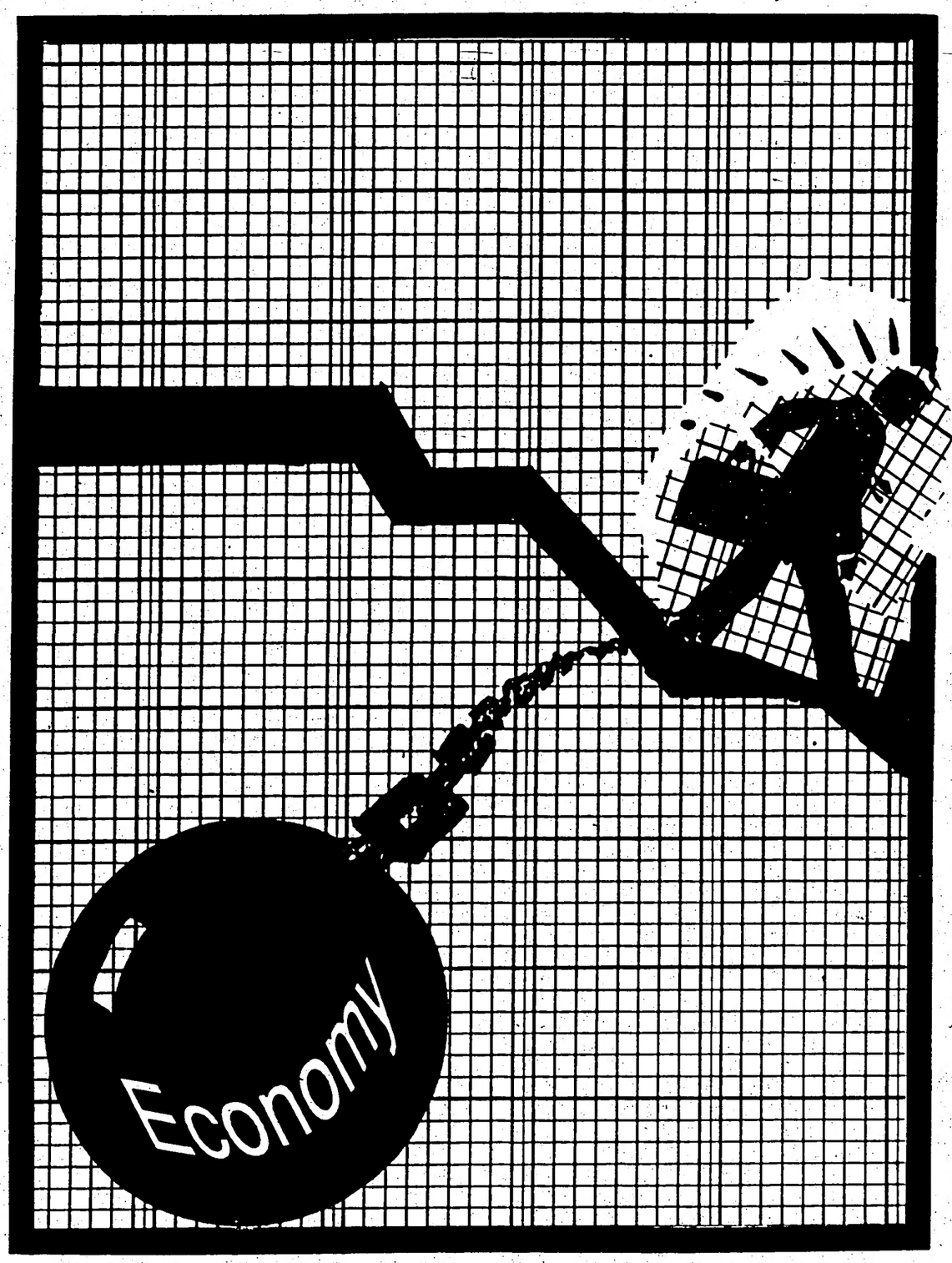
George hopes that by the time they are older and more demanding, they will be in a better position to provide for them.

The couple is not complaining though. "We're optimistic — you have to be to keep yourself together. We believe Canadian companies will need us in the future, with our language skills and contacts in Europe."

They are thrilled by their kids' growing fluency in English, French and Hebrew, and feel confident they will do well here.

As for themselves, they say there is a certain comfort in being unemployed during a recession — at least you know you are not alone.

"If unemployment was low, we would have thought we are not qualified for this society," said Kathy. What's more, living in Montreal has strengthened their Jewish identity and sense of belonging to the community. "If we had stayed (in Hungary), I'm sure we would have assimilated."




# JVS drawing mixed crowd as unemployment increases

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

While not yet a trend, there are signs that the recession is taking its toll on Montreal Jewish families.

Persons who have lost good jobs they held for many years or whose businesses failed are showing up at Jewish Vocational Service, many seeking help for the first time in their lives, said executive director David Mendelson.

"We're seeing not only people with limited skills who would have a difficult time in any economy, but people with a great deal of skills, people who are white-collar, middle class, with college degrees," he said. Some are on welfare, now that their unemployment insurance has run out.

They are looking for career re-direction, possibly retraining to get them back in the labor force. These people are proving more challenging to counsel because of the longer periods of unemployment and the shock of losing what they thought was a secure livelihood means they need emotional support, as well as vocational guidance. "They are feeling very discouraged."

Former business people say, 'I never thought I would be coming here. I'm in my early 50s, where do I go from here?'"

JVS is retraining about 30 UI recipients in computer office skills, The 22-week program has been made possible by a grant of more than $300,000 from Employment and Immigration Canada.

A month-long training period follows. JVS has committed itself to then placing within three months those who successfully complete the program.

"It's not enough to just teach these people job search skills. They need to be trained for the jobs that do exist out there."

However, such techniques do continue to be taught to clients because, as Mendelson says, those who do land the few jobs open are those who can best market themselves.

Alice Herscovitch calls them "the new poor." As director of Project Genesis, a storefront community service agency open to Jews and non-Jews, she sees more people who had jobs and a "normal lifestyle," then lost those jobs and are on UI or welfare.

They often show up at Genesis' free legal clinic looking for advice on how to declare personal bankruptcy or get a divorce. Economic hardship is often cited as straining the marriage to the breaking point.

Some are stretched beyond their means in meeting their commitment to sponsor immigrant relatives. More tenant complaints are coming to Genesis' attention, Herscovitch added, because landlords are apparently not investing in the upkeep of their property as much as they should.

The YM-YWHA reported recently that it has lost some 3,000 members in the last few years, attributable to a combination of factors — fewer Jews, the need to upgrade facilities, the closing of a branch, as well as the recession which means fewer dollars for leisure activities.

More reduced rate memberships are being issued. About 1,300 families now receive some sort of discount from the Y because of inability to pay the full fee.

Camp B'nai Brith, a community summer camp that charges a sliding-scale fee, is seeing more applications for subsidies from families that are newly unemployed, said executive director Penny Meshwork. Last year, 75 child campers were subsidized and more are expected this year, she said.

"It seems the middle class is disappearing; you either have it or you don't."

Allied Jewish Community Services' subsidization of Jewish day school tuition scholarships has steadily risen in recent years to $1.3 million.

With fewer families paying full fees for their children's education, middle-class families not eligible for subsidization are feeling the squeeze with ever increasing fees.

At the Hebrew Free Loan Association, applications have not increased, but people are taking longer to pay back loans.

A few of the really desperate new Jewish poor are turning up at the Sun Youth Organization, which opened a kosher food bank last April with the help of an anonymous donation.

Most of those looking for free food are senior citizens or immigrants, said the bank's volunteer co-ordinator, Issie Abramson, but a few are formerly employed persons, now on welfare after their UI benefits were exhausted.

The bank is open every day, but food packages, which include a chicken, are handed out once a month per person, except in special hard-luck cases. "Everyone is screened," he said.

The Sun Youth kosher food bank receives major help from B'nai Brith, as well as donations from synagogues, Jewish schools and other community groups.

Abramson said he took "a lot of flak" from Jewish community officials after the kosher food bank was opened — the only place of its kind in the city. "At first no one wanted to believe there are Jews on welfare...Now, everyone is on the bandwagon."

# School subsidy requests on the rise, BJE reports

TORONTO —

Requests for subsidies to help offset Jewish day school fees are up, but not that dramatically, reports the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

In 1991/92, 41.8 percent of all students in Toronto's eight elementary and five high schools received some form of financial assistance from the community, reports Bernie Shoub, the BJE's director of finance.

That's based on 6,357 students.

A year ago, 39.3 percent of all students received subsidies while two years ago, 37.9 percent got help with tuition.

Shoub notes that the rise in requests for aid has been steady (3.9 percent over the past three years) but it has not kept pace with the increase in the overall number of students during the same period (five percent).

Full fees in Toronto Jewish day schools vary from $5,000 a year to $7,750 annually. Two years ago, tuition was between $3,950 and $6,500.

More Russian immigrants to the city is one reason requests for subsidies are up, Shoub says.

CJN Exclusive

# Gavri Bargil

*As a brigade commander in the IDF reserves, 33-year-old Gavri Bargil is a committed soldier. As director of Peace Now, a position to which he was appointed in 1990, he is committed to the idea that Israel must make compromises for the sake of peace. Giving up land, he says bluntly, is the only way to get peace. Bargil, who is also a political science student at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, was in Toronto recently to meet with local leaders of Peace Now and spoke with CJN reporter Frances Kraft about the grassroots organization he represents.*

**CJN:** *I understand there's been some controversy or misunderstanding about the name "Peace Now." What is the reason behind that?*

**Bargil:** Often people hear the words "peace now" and they say we want peace, we want it now, and we don't care about the conditions.

It's true that we want peace, but the last thing we want is to have it now. We understand very well the question of security measures that have to be taken, and we know it's a very complicated issue.

The word "now" doesn't imply getting peace tomorrow morning, but that now is the time to start working on it very seriously, because we have a very good opportunity.

**CJN:** *How do you differ ideologically from other peace movements in Israel?*

**Bargil:** I think we are different from other peace movements in the sense that we try to work on the main issue, which is the question of territories, without going too much to the left or too much to smaller issues.

Peace Now has always had two goals, the first being to educate the public in Israel about the necessity of peace for Israel's sake. The second goal, which is no less important, is to put pressure on the policymakers in Israel so they will take the road of peace negotiations.

**CJN:** *How much land does Peace Now advocate Israel giving up, and what land in particular?*

**Bargil:** It's not up to us to decide. We are not in the government, and we have no decisions what borders should be like, or what kind of agreement there should be.

**CJN:** *Do you feel, with your army background, that giving up land will jeopardize Israel's security?*

**Bargil:** No, and I'll tell you why. We have been educated for years to think about the war situation. It's very hard for us to get used to the idea of a peaceful way of life. It's a whole new situation.

If we take care that both sides will keep the agreement, for me it's much more important to offer another few miles of territories. We can solve our security problems much better under conditions of peace.

**CJN:** *What is Peace Now's position on Jerusalem? Is it a potential bargaining chip?*

**Bargil:** Jerusalem is a totally different issue. It's a very sensitive thing.

We are like all the Israelis in Israel. We believe that Jerusalem has to stay united, but I don't think we can come to the Arabs and tell them Jerusalem is not negotiable.

I think if you want to be sincere about the peace process, you have to at least be open to hearing what they have to say about it. There's a difference here between what I want and what I think.

Anybody who wants the peace talks to fail tries to bring in the question of Jerusalem first. We think that Jerusalem has to be left to the last. After the other, easier, problems are solved, I think it will be much easier to solve the problem of Jerusalem.

**CJN:** *Do you feel a conflict personally between your roles in the IDF and in Peace Now?*

**Bargil:** Yes. It's often hard for me, as someone who understands the problem, to go and serve in the West Bank with my unit. Service in the territories is getting harder and harder. But you ask me if we should do it? Yes, because the one making the decision is the government, not the army.

**CJN:** *The IDF was recently given permission to shoot to kill Palestinians bearing arms. Do you feel that is a major setback for Peace Now?*

**Bargil:** No, because as long as the situation continues the way it is, the IDF has to do its best to deal with it. If someone has weapons and is trying to kill Israeli citizens, it's up to us to kill them first.

**CJN:** *You've been called Arab lovers, among other things. How do you respond to that?*

**Bargil:** Amos Oz, probably the most famous writer in Israel today, once said, "You have to understand one thing: we're not going to marry the Arabs. We're going to divorce them." And that's the whole story in one sentence.

The hardliners from the right always say to Peace Now, "You are Arab lovers. You want to talk to them." We answer that we have to talk with them. If you want to achieve peace, you have to talk with your enemies. Who are you going to have peace with? The Canadians? You have to talk with the Palestinians. The issue isn't getting friendly with them; the issue is solving the problem once and for all.

Let's assume that tomorrow we decide that the West Bank is part of Israel. What are you going to do with a million and a half Palestinians? They're going to have to be citizens. They're going to have to vote for the Knesset. Do we want a million and a half Palestinians voting for the Knesset? I don't think we want it. We want a Jewish state.

There are Arabs living in Israel today. They should be citizens like everybody else, but I think the majority should be Jewish if you want it to be a Jewish state, unless you want to be a nation of two nations, but again, that's what we're always being accused of, that we want two nation states. We don't. We want a Jewish state.

**CJN:** *You've been focusing on educating the Israeli public. However, it's been said that Peace Now is a movement intended for foreign western consumption, rather than a force to be reckoned with in Israel. How much truth is there in that statement?*

**Bargil:** Often Shamir or any prime minister in Israel is worried much more about public opinion in the Jewish community in the States than about public opinion in Israel, because he knows that many of the hard decisions take place in Washington.

And we think, if Shamir cares so much what's going on in Washington, we don't think that we should leave the whole stage only to his opinion.

Jewish community leaders came to us two years ago and said that they wanted to build an organization in the States that will support the things we're doing in Israel.

The fact that I am in North America is more to talk about the organization and to meet with local leaders of Peace Now. My duty is to deal with public opinion in Israel. Peace Now doesn't do anything outside of Israel.

**CJN:** *Peace Now issued a report last month on the situation in the territories. Why did you feel the report was important?*

**Bargil:** The whole idea behind this report, which was part of a project we called Settlement Watch, was that the government decided to do all the building the settlements in secret. The whole idea of our project was to bring the information to the public.

The government wants to get to the point where they can say it's irreversible. The only way to explain is to say that there are a lot of people going there. The truth is, there aren't. Even today, there are thousands of empty houses there.

Another thing. They're actually forcing people to go live in the West Bank, because of economic reasons. Today, for a young couple in Israel it's almost impossible to buy a house in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem.

**CJN:** *Why did Peace Now file a petition last September in the Israeli supreme court against the settlement policy?*

**Bargil:** In our opinion, the settlements are the main obstacle to peace, and we're going to fight them any way we can. We think there's a very strong case of illegality.

**CJN:** *Has the case gone to court?*

**Bargil:** We had the first hearing recently, which took five hours. We're still waiting for a decision as to whether they will try the case or not.

**CJN:** *Does Peace Now endorse any of the candidates?*

**Bargil:** No.

**CJN:** *Is Peace Now grooming anybody for political office?*

**Bargil:** No. The minute we become a political party, only the ones who vote for us will support us. So we prefer to stay out of it.

**CJN:** *What effect do you think the coming elections will have on Peace Now's relationship with senior government?*

**Bargil:** We've always had a good relationship with Knesset. You have to understand that many Knesset members, even those who agree with Peace Now's position, prefer not to say that they are part of Peace Now.

There are many Knesset members we have a quiet relationship with. We meet with them. They take our advice, we take their advice, but they won't come to sit in our meetings.

That's politics. We realize it. Today our lobby inside the Knesset is much stronger than it was two years ago.

We have a very good lobby in the Knesset. Today we have at least 25 or 30 Knesset members who see themselves as lobbying for Peace Now.

**CJN:** *What do you see as the biggest difference between Labor and Likud?*

**Bargil:** I think the Labor party understands very well that the only way to achieve peace is to compromise. And they are ready not only to talk but to work for it.

I think the Likud today is not ready to go forward with the peace process, even though they're saying that they are.

**CJN:** *Do you think the United States should have as important a role as it does in the peace talks?*

**Bargil:** I'm sure they should, and I'll tell you why. Historically, any agreement we achieved in the Middle East was with intervention. There is a great deal of mistrust between the two sides in the Middle East. We need a third party. There's no way that we can move forward in that process without the help of the States.

**CJN:** *Do you think that Israel looks to the United States as its economic saviour?*

**Bargil:** In order to absorb all the the new immigrants successfully, we need a lot of help not only from the States, but from Europe as well. The fact today is that we don't get it. All of them say they want very much to help Israel, to invest money over there. But you have to remember that they are businesspeople first of all, and they're not going to invest any money in Israel if it's not a secure place.

If we're going to solve the problem with the Arabs, we can develop a united market between the Arab states and Israel. I know already today there is an increased number of secret dealings between Israel and Arab states. Israel today is already sending all kinds of things to Jordan very quietly, very secretly. Today, we know, as a fact, that the minute there is peace and they are able to do it publicly, our industry will increase very very much. We need it. Economically, we really need it.

**CJN:** *Since Peace Now began in 1978, what inroads have you made towards a better Israel?*

**Bargil:** That's a very hard question. You're asking for proof of something that is not a science. I can't show you that we got 20 seats in the Knesset or that we signed a peace agreement. We are just a movement that's working on public opinion.

We have to think what would have happened if, for example, our demonstrations hadn't taken place, and there were only Gush Emunim, only right-wing that would push all the time.

There must be a very strong group on the other side that will try to push and try to educate all the time. In the case of the settlements, I think we have been very, very effective. The fact that the settlements are the main issue in Israel, I think is due very much to the work we have done.

# Agencies feel recession's effects

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Community officials agree that not for a long time have Metro's Jewish social service agencies been so overburdened with demands for financial assistance, job hunting pointers and counselling for stress associated with job loss and financial retrenchment.

And if anything, agencies like Jewish Family & Child Service (JF&CS) are noticing a disquieting trend these days: the recession is offering no quarter to the middle and upper-middle classes. In other words, no longer are hard times limited to society's most vulnerable members, and neither do they bypass the Jewish community.

A barometer of just how much damage this economy is causing in the Jewish community is seen in JF&CS's Financial Assistance Program, which is tallying its highest-ever demand for emergency cash, says Eva Landa, the agency's director of finance.

The program provides short- and long-term financial assistance to top up other sources of income, such as unemployment insurance, welfare, pensions or low wages.

The project also provides assistance with camp fees and, in association with the National Council of Jewish Women's Toronto section, Passover baskets for the needy.

Its load now stands at an all-time high of 454 cases and the numbers show no signs of abating, Landa says.

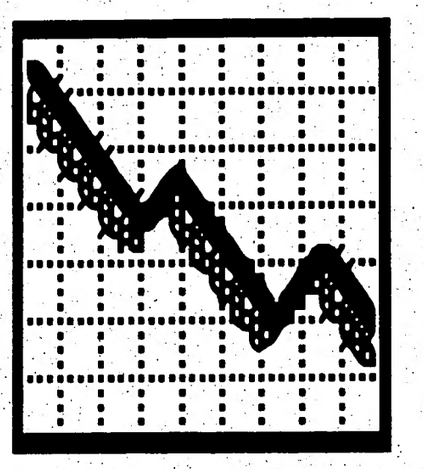
Those figures, as well as the actual cash disbursements, are way up from 1989/90, when there were 357 open cases and a total of $850,000 was doled out.

This fiscal year, the agency expects to hand out more than $1 million. Last December, the program took on a record 30 new cases and provided over $100,000 in emergency assistance, a new monthly high.

The program's largest client group, about half the total, are single parents, followed by single parents with dependents, two-parent families and the chronically ill or disabled who, in better times, would likely be working, at least part-time.

Pregnant women receive an extra $14 a week, while those who keep kosher get seven percent added to their food allowance. The average subsidy is $200 a month.

Many clients taking advantage of the program have already been through the economic wringer. Some lost jobs long ago and are collecting UIC or will soon see their benefits expire, leaving welfare payments as low as $600 a month as their only safety net.



And there are the horror stories: Landa and JF&CS social worker Annette Crandell tell of a woman in her late 40's, a well-to-do real-estate agent with two teen-aged sons, whose business bottomed out. First, she lost her house and then, the stress broke up her marriage.

There's the case of an older, established businessman with grown children, also forced to sell his posh suburban house, complete with swimming pool, and move in with his aging Jewish parents in a Bathurst Street apartment.

In fact, JF&CS is taking on as clients more and more people who prospered owning their own small business, until the recession hit, Landa notes. Social workers agree that sudden unemployment for an executive or a middle manager used to having the same job for years can be psychologically more devastating than for someone who has held a series of jobs.

People's dignity is hurting and clients are just plain stressed out, says Debra Feldman, who supervises JF&CS's rehabilitation counselling program.

"We're seeing more and more people who were never clients before. The stress of unemployment can lead to other family problems with marriage and children. It can lead to depression because in our culture, a person's self-esteem is often tied to employment," Feldman says.

That's one reason JF&CS has a rehabilitation counselling program, which functions alongside financial assistance. Participants meet regularly with a social worker to focus on how their family is coping with their unemployment and more practically, to work out a budget.

And the recession has taken a bite out of JF&CS's own ability to do its job. Queen's Park recently announced cutbacks to hospitals, schools and social services that will keep provincial transfer payments to a record low increase of one percent this year.

The tragic irony, notes Feldman, is that agencies like JF&CS have to do more with fewer resources, at a time when their services are needed most.

# Warsaw Ghetto gate to remain: Poland

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress has received the assurance from the government of Poland that the city of Warsaw has no intention of planning to destroy the last remnant of the Warsaw Ghetto, namely the gate of Zelazna Nr. 63.

Congress had communicated with Polish President Lech Walesa and city of Warsaw president Dr. Stanislaw Wyganowski upon receiving media reports that such a plan was in effect. However, in a meeting Feb. 9 with Poland's ambassador to Canada, Alojzy Bartoszek, CJC representatives were informed that no such decision was taken.

In a message to the CJC leaders from Poland's Foreign Ministry, it was stated: "Neither the authorities of the city of Warsaw nor those of the district of Wola have ever passed a decision authorizing the pulling down of 'Zelazna 63' in Warsaw. On the contrary the Office of the Preservation of Monuments has launched the procedure in order to recognize the above mentioned building as a historical monument. It is to be placed on a special list-register of historical monuments in Warsaw."

CJC national executive chairman Moshe Ronen and CJC national Holocaust remembrance committee chairman Nathan Leipciger conveyed their appreciation to the ambassador for his prompt response on the matter.

Leipciger noted that April 1993 will mark the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, when the youth in the ghetto heroically attempted the defence of the lives of their families against the final Nazi onslaught. He requested that an appropriate commemorative program should be arranged by the Polish Government.

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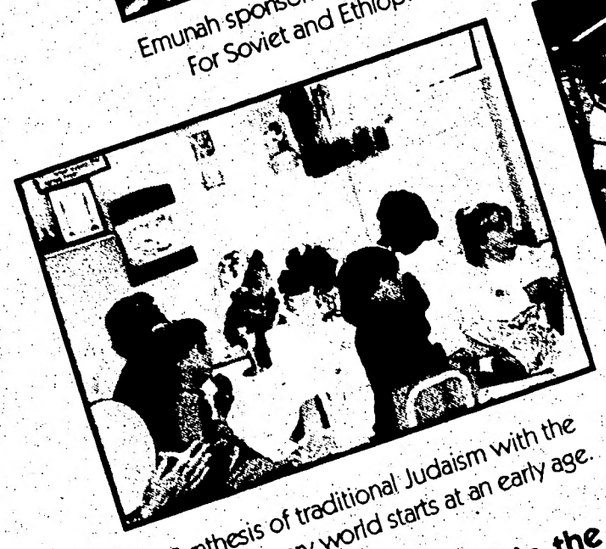

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# Canada

American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole holds up one of thousands of recently discovered Nazi "death books." The books and other documents, which contain up to a half-million names of Holocaust victims, will be used by the Red Cross to help families determine the fate of loved ones during the Holocaust. [RNS Photo/Reuters]

# Holocaust victims' names released

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress Holocaust Remembrance Committee chairman Nathan Leipciger has welcomed news that the American Red Cross is releasing the names of up to 400,000 Holocaust victims previously held in Soviet government archives.

"For 47 years the survivors of the Holocaust and families of Holocaust victims have suffered anguish and uncertainty for the lack of knowledge as to the exact fate of their loved ones who were murdered in the gas chambers and perished in concentration camps," stated Leipciger.

"Without definite information, survivors have for decades searched throughout the world in the hope of locating members of their families. The release of an additional 400,000 names will help to establish the fate of individuals being sought."

Leipciger laments that records concerning his own mother and sister do not exist. He hopes that this new information being made available from the former Soviet Union will be of assistance to himself and other survivors.

"I have no idea if my mother or sister perished in Auschwitz or were sent to another concentration camp," he said. "I do not even have the date of their death." He explained that for people wishing to recite memorial prayers (Kaddish) the actual date of death is required to be known.

Leipciger says that he has been able to find out information concerning the internment of himself and his father at subsequent camps. His father also perished in the Holocaust.

The Holocaust and War Victims Tracing and Information Centre in Baltimore has a list of the 400,000 people collected by Soviet liberation forces which was recently turned over to the International Red Cross.

Those seeking to trace the names of loved ones should call their local Red Cross office and request a tracing information sheet which they could complete. The Red Cross will then relay this information to its headquarters in Geneva or the International Tracing Service in Arolsen, Germany.

For more information contact Joshua Rotblatt, senior co-ordinator, administration, Canadian Jewish Congress (514) 931-7531.

# Name Game

**There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.**

### ALEXANDER

The Talmud explains the incidence of the name Alexander among Jews.

In his conquest of the Middle East, Alexander (The Great) Mukdan (of Macedonia) came to Jerusalem and inspected the Temple. He yielded to the wishes of the High Priest not to enter the inner sanctum — the Holy of Holies, which would have been regarded as a desecration. As a token of appreciation, the High Priest decreed that every son born in the following year should be named Alexander.

Variations are Sender, Shenderov.

### WILK

Superficially Wilk appears to be related to the English surname Wilkin (son), but, in fact, they derive from different sources.

Wilkin is little Will. The suffix "kin" is diminutive as in Lambkin.

Wilk is the Slavic word for "wolf" and derives from the name Benjamin. In Genesis 49, Jacob foretells the future of his sons and says of his youngest "Benjamin is a wolf that raveneth."

The Spanish Jews translated it into Lopez. The Germans termed it Wulf.


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אין אָקטאָבער 1991 איז אין טאָראָנטאָ דערשינען, אין ווייכע טאָולען און אין נאָרמאַלן בוך־פֿאָרמאַט, אַ ,,טראַנסליטעריט ענגליש־יידיש/יידיש־ענגליש וועֿרטערבוך צוזאַמענגעשטעלט פֿון היגן געלערנטן און מוכר־ספֿרים, דוד מענדל הרדוף. דאָס צוזאַמענשטעלן און אַרויסגעבן פֿון אָט־דעם האַנטבוך איז אַ פֿאַזיטיווער צושטייער צו דער היינט־צייטיקער יידישער לעקסיקאָגראַפֿיע, מחמת אַ רויי טעמים.

ביז היינט־צו־טאָג באַנוצן זיך יידיש־לערנער אין די ענגליש־רעדנדיקע לענדער מיט אַלכסנדר האַרקאַווי׳ס פּיאָנעריש ווערטערביכער פון 1989 און 1925, טראָץ דעם פאַרעלטערטן אויסלייג און די דייטשמעריזמען, וואָס זיינען דאָרט פאַראַנען. דאָס אַנדערע האַנטבוך, מיט וועלכן ס׳באַנוצן זיך יידיש־לערנער, ספּעציעל אין די אוניווערסיטעטן און קאַלעדזשעס, איז אוריאל ווײַנרייכ׳ס ,,מאָדערן ענגליש־יידיש / יידיש־ענגליש וועֿרטערבוך״ (ניו־יאָרק, 1968), וואָס איז אַ גרינטלעכע אַרבעט, מיט אַ ווײַסן־שאָפּטלעכן אָפּאַראַט, און א היפשער צאָל קיצורים און אָנווייזונגען, וואָס באַשוועֿרן אָפּטמאָל דעם אָנהויבער, אָדער פֿשוטן לייענער דאָס באַנוצן זיך מיט דעם בוך.

לגבי די ביידע פאַראַנענע הילפֿס־ביכער, האָט הרדופֿ׳ס נייער וועֿרטערבוך די מעלה פון פֿשטות און צוגענגלעכקייט. דאָס בוך אַנטהאַלט 656 זייטן, אויסגעזעצט אין גרעסערער, קלאָרער שריפֿט, און מיט אַ מינימום פון קירצונגען און הערות. עס איז מער צוגענגלעך (אויך אין פרייז) פון די פריער־דערמאָנטע וועֿרטערביכער.

די גרעסטע מעלה, אָבער, פון הרדופֿ׳ס וועֿרטערבוך איז די פולע טראַנסליטעראַציע. פאַר די אימיגראַנטן פון מזרח־אייראָפּע, פון פאַר און גלייך נאָך דער צווייטער וועלט־מלחמה, איז יידיש געווען אַ לעבעדיק לשון, און זיי האָבן זיך נישט ענוויטיקט אין קיין הילפֿס־מיטל אַרויסצוריידן אָדער לייענען אַ יידיש וואָרט. דערפאַר האָבן מיר אין האַרקאַווי׳ס וועֿרטערבוך פון 1889 טראַנסליטעראַציע (ד.ה. פאָנעטישער אויסלייג מיט יידישע אותיות) בלויז אין ענגליש־יידישן טייל, כדי דער נײַ־געקומענער זאָל זיך וואָס גיכער אויסלערנען לייענען און קאָרעקט אַרויסרעדן דאָס ענגלישע וואָרט. ווייטער ביי ווײַנרייכן איז די טראַנסליטעראַציע באַגרענעצט בלויז צו העברעאישע וועֿרטער, וואָס ווערן נישט אויסגעלייגט פאָנעטיש.

אין הרדופֿ׳ס נייעם וועֿרטערבוך זיינען אָבער אַלע אָן אויסנאַם יידישע וועֿרטער טראַנסליטערירט מיט לאַטיינישע בוכשטאַבן, וואָס דאָס מאַכט מעגלעך, אַז אַפילו דער סאַמע אָנפאַנגער, וועמען דאָס יידיש־לשון איז פרעמד, זאָל גלייך קענען לייענען און אַרויסרעדן ריכטיק יעדעס וואָרט. הרדופֿ׳ס אויסרייד־און טראַנסליטעריר־שיטה איז אַ צוגענגלעכע, און וועֿרט אויפגעקלערט אין אָנהויב פון בוך מיט געהע־ריקע דוגמאות.

דוד מענדל הרדוף איז דער מחבר פון אַ צאָל לעקסיקאָנען און הילפֿס־ביכער אין העברעאיש און ענגליש. זיין תנ״ך־אויסגאַבע, מיט האַנט־געפֿינטלטן פֿירוש רש״י, פון וועלכן עס זיינען אַרויס שוין ניין ביכער, האָט זיך קונה־שם געווען איבער דער וועלט און איז געוואָרן פֿרעמירט, אין 1990, פון בַּר־אילן אוניווערסיטעט אין חל־אביב.

אין 1983 איז דערשינען, צום ערשטן מאָל אין יידיש, זיין ענגליש־יידיש/יידיש־ענגליש וועֿר־טערבוך אין טאַשן־פֿאָרמאַט.

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# IDF officers facing discipline in wake of attack

**TEL AVIV (JTA) —**

At least two senior Israel Defence Force officers have been removed from their posts and court-martials may be in store for others in connection with the guerrilla attack on a poorly defended IDF training camp in Israel that left three recruits savagely murdered in their sleep.

Military sources said these were only the first disciplinary measures and hinted that a much broader shakeup was in the offing, affecting IDF brass and non-commissioned personnel alike.

The IDf chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, was reported to have received and accepted the report of Maj. Gen. Nehemia Tamari, a ranking member of General Headquarters staff, whom he assigned to investigate the disaster.

Tamari is said to have recommended court-martials for a lieutenant colonel and four junior officers and that an unspecified number of non-commissioned officers should be stripped of their rank for lapses of discipline.

The chief of staff is reported to have sent those recommendations to the military prosecutor's office, which will decide if charges should be pressed.

Meanwhile, military sources said a colonel in command of Nahal Training Base 80, to which the recruit camp was attached, has been removed, along with a lieutenant colonel who commanded a brigade.

The IDF has issued new regulations beefing up security at all military camps, especially those housing untrained recruits.

**An Israeli soldier mourns outside a tent Feb. 15 after Arabs stabbed to death three Israeli soldiers during a midnight attack on this base. [RNS Photo/Reuters]**

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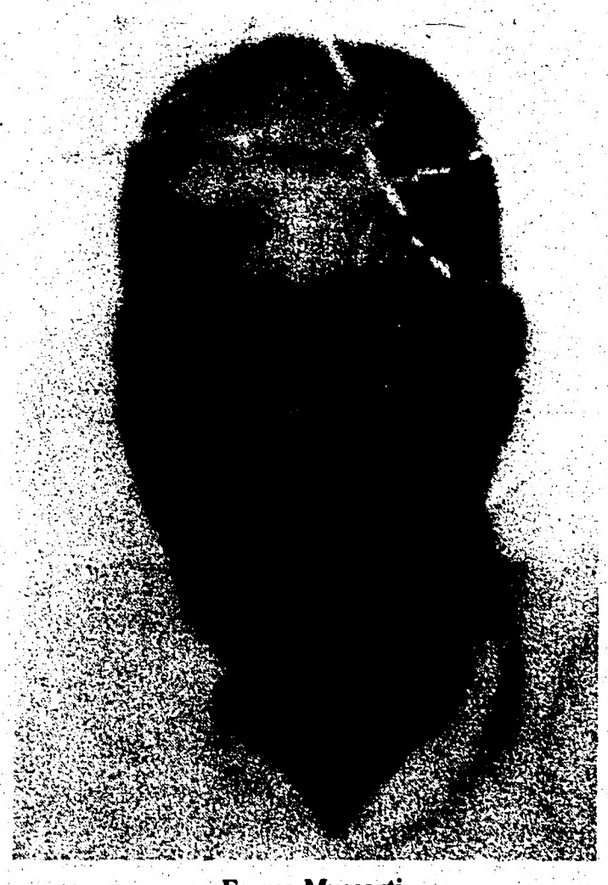

Farres Mussarti

Faya Mussarti

## Egypt arrests Israeli Arabs

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —**

After more than two weeks of rumor and vague reports, Egypt officially informed Israel last week that it had arrested three Israeli Arabs for espionage.

The Egyptians also accused the detainees of "violating the security of the state and possession of forged documents," the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem was told.

But they remained vague about why they detained a fourth person, an Israeli Jew who has business contacts with the Arabs arrested.

The Arab detainees are all members of one family. An Israeli diplomat in Cairo said Farres Mussarti, of Ramla, his son, Majed, and daughter, Faya, are suspected of having spied for "an alien body."

But the Egyptians did not mention Israel or its intelligence agency, Mossad, in connection with the arrests.

The Egyptians seem to be treading cautiously in this matter, which is reportedly being closely followed by President Hosni Mubarak and other ranking government figures.

They were vague about why they had arrested David Ovitz of Givatayim, a Jewish businessman who imports furniture from Egypt.

Ovitz reportedly employed Farres Mussarti as an interpreter on his furniture-buying expeditions to Egypt.

Egyptian authorities, however, have said they will release Ovitz and he will be sent home shortly. No charges were mentioned.

Israeli observers expect the Egyptians to press charges shortly against the Mussartis.

The Israeli consul in Cairo, Ronni Porat, was allowed to visit Farres and Majed Mussarti and Ovitz, separately, in their prison south of Cairo.

All that the media could learn was that Ovitz complained of the poor quality of the food and lack of blankets.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian media has picked up on persistent but unconfirmed rumors broadcast by the Arab-owned Radio Monte Carlo that Faya, 17, carries the AIDS virus and was sent to Egypt to infect the population. Israeli observers do not believe the report to be credible.

The conjecture here is that the rumor may have been spread by Egyptian security services hoping to smoke out Egyptian men who were in contact with the girl.

Or it could have been circulated by Faya's father to protect her from being sexually assaulted in prison.

## CIS Jews' fears examined

By
**BEN ROSE**

**TORONTO —**

About 5 to 10 percent of people in Moscow support anti-Semitic candidates in elections, an expert on affairs of the former Soviet Union said here recently.

But the hopeful side of the picture is that so far there have been no pogroms or mass violence against Jews, Professor Timothy J. Colton of the Russian Research Centre, Harvard University, said.

In terms of population, Jews in the former Soviet Union are a relatively small group, being the 22nd or 23rd largest in terms of size. Cut off from a territorial base, they have become urbanized and swallowed up in the general population.

Colton spoke at a luncheon of Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry at the Park Plaza Hotel under the chairmanship of Bert Raphael.

He said he could understand why Jews fear the worst and feel nervous about remaining behind when so many border areas are under question and there are violent clashes between ethnic groups.

Because the immigration gates are open, Colton predicted that those Jews who had decided to leave will, in fact, carry through with their plans.

Another hopeful sign for Jews is the evident desire of the Ukrainian government to integrate them into the life of the country and to turn its back on the harsh, repressive measures of past governments in the Ukraine against Jews.

Colton predicted a short and unhappy life for the Commonwealth of Independent States, sucessor to the Soviet Union. "I would not be surprised if the CIS is swept away quickly, it's an unhappy family. A likely source of trouble is the Ukraine which is the least likely to abide by the rules. If the Ukraine leaves, the whole thing will be up for grabs."

He said three areas of potential dispute over territory are Azerbaijan, the western area of Moldova and the Crimea. In addition, there are 20 or 25 areas in Russia where conflicts are not based on ethnicity but over who gets the revenue from the sale of natural resources such as gold, diamonds and oil.

**GIANT QUILT**

**Students at Tel-Aviv University look at pieces of a giant quilt that has the names of Aids victims embroidered on it. The quilt is on display as part of the International Aids Day at the university. [IPPA photo]**


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# The News In Brief

## Death penalty defeated

**JERUSALEM** — A bill providing the death penalty for terrorists convicted of killing with weapons other than firearms was defeated when two Likud MKs, Justice Minister Dan Meridor and Benny Begin, abstained.

The bill, initiated by Tzahi Hanegbi (Likud), was defeated in preliminary reading 11-10, with the two abstentions. Hanegbi introduced the bill following the killing of three soldiers by terrorists wielding knives and axes.

* * *

## L. A. Gear in trouble

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. Commerce Department has charged L. A. Gear, a major U.S. sneaker manufacturer, with co-operating with the Arab boycott against Israel.

The company will be slapped with 46 violations of the Export Administration Act for illegally trying to win business in Kuwait, according to the Commerce Department.

The act forbids American companies from making agreements with clients that they will participate in boycotts against countries friendly to the U.S. government.

* * *

## Willing to sacrifice

**JERUSALEM** — Fifty per cent of the younger generation of Sephardim would be prepared to lower their standard of living to help absorb the aliya from the former Soviet Union, according to a survey conducted by the Guttman Institute for Social Research.

The study, conducted by Dr. Majed Elhaj of Haifa University's sociology department, found Ashkenazim (Jews of European origin) even more willing than Sephardim to lower their standard of living to absorb aliya.

* * *

## Recycling dirty diapers

**JERUSALEM** — A 35-year-old kibbutznik has invented a compact household device that breaks down dirty disposable diapers into components that can be recycled into new diapers.

Yaron Cina said "a number of companies" have expressed interest in manufacturing the device, for which he has obtained a local patent.

The kibbutznik said the device could be sold "by the millions" for about $65, but he himself will not profit from it since all proceeds will go to Kibbutz Afikim.

* * *

## Bid for asylum

**AMSTERDAM** — A group of Jews from the former Soviet Union who came here after immigrating to Israel lost a collective appeal for asylum in the Netherlands.

The president of The Hague District Court rejected their petition to be allowed to stay in Holland until they found another country willing to accept them.

The court also rejected the plea of 52 other former Soviet Jews who were flown back to Israel from Holland.

The lawyer said these Jews refuse to return to Israel or stay there because they were constantly humiliated and discriminated against.

* * *

## Hungarian Jews angered

**BUDAPEST** — Hungarian Jewish organizations are up in arms over a television news program that was sharply critical of Israel.

They charged that the negative attitude toward Israel, a staple of the old Communist regime, has not changed since the democratic government was installed and full diplomatic relations were established between Hungary and the Jewish state.

The program accused Israel of mistreating Palestinians in the territories it captured in 1967, including torture and imprisonment without trial.

* * *

## Health workers strike

**TEL AVIV** — About 35,000 public health workers walked off the job last week to protest the government's proposed method of containing rising hospital costs.

The one-day strike by nurses, maintenance and service workers paralyzed government hospitals and those operated by Kupat Holim, Histadrut's health care agency.

Physicians did not join the walkout, as they are prepared to accept Health Minister Ehud Olmert's proposal to transform government hospitals into independent self-budgeting units.

* * *

## CoL puzzles Israelis

**TEL AVIV** — A zero rise in the cost-of-living index in January has Israelis puzzled.

The static price index, the first since July 1986, followed three months of leveling off. According to the statistics, the price index rose by only 0.4 per cent in October 1991, 0.1 per cent in November and 0.3 per cent in December.

But as consumers know too well, the price of fresh products rose by 8.6 per cent in January, and vegetables were up 2.2 per cent.

The increases were offset, the statisticians explain, by a 3.5 per cent decline in housing costs and a seasonal drop of 2.7 per cent in the price of clothing and shoes.

* * *

## Arabs outnumbered

**TEL AVIV** — For the first time since 1948, the Jewish population of Galilee exceeds the Arab population in the northern third of the country.

According to the Jewish Agency, the Jewish population in Galilee as of December 1991 was 412,000, compared to an Arab population in the region of 408,000. That represents a Jewish majority of just over 50 per cent.

* * *

## Surgeons to help children

**JERUSALEM** — Two Israel plastic surgeons left last week for the Philippines as part of an "Operation Smile International" delegation to help children with cleft palates and other disfiguring defects.

During their two-week stay, the international delegation will operate on 400 five- and six-year-olds. Operation Smile has sent a jumbo jet with surgeons, anesthesiologists and nurses, and stocked with operating-room equipment.

* * *

## Stasi files searched

**BONN** — The archives of Stasi, the once dreaded secret police of former East Germany, may yield a gold mine of information that could bring to justice suspected Nazi war criminals never charged because of lack of evidence.

Alfred Streim, chief prosecutor at the Ludwigsburg-based Federal Office for War Crimes Prosecutions, said he and his aides are searching the Stasi archives in Berlin for pertinent documents.

* * *

## KLM withdraws book

**AMSTERDAM** — KLM, Holland's globe-girdling airline, has decided to withdraw entirely a company handbook intended for flight personnel rather than simply rewrite a chapter Orthodox Jews found offensive.

The cause of the furor was a 200-page booklet describing the customs, beliefs and backgrounds of the many cultures, religions and ethnic groups KLM employees are likely to encounter.

A 12-page chapter acquainting flight attendants with the needs and practices of observant Jews infuriated the local Orthodox community.

* * *

## Oleh teens hawkish

**JERUSALEM** — Immigrant youths from the former Soviet Union are more hawkish in their political outlook than their sabra counterparts, according to a Hebrew University survey.

Asked whether they would be prepared to concede portions of the territories to the Palestinians, 18 per cent of the immigrants said they would; 51 per cent would not. Of the Israeli youth, 51 per cent said they would be willing to give up territory; 28 per cent would not.

Regarding actions of retribution by Israeli citizens against violence on the part of the Arabs, 77 per cent of the immigrants said they was justified; only 33 per cent of the Israelis agreed.

* * *

## Disorder down

**JERUSALEM** — Acts of disorder by Arabs in East Jerusalem dropped by 40 per cent last year compared with 1990, Police Minister Ronni Milo told the Knesset.

According to Milo, there were 3,500 violations of public order of all kinds in 1991, compared with 5,580 the previous year.

The police minister said terrorist actions in 1991 included four killings; 12 attempted killings; 14 explosive devices; 136 firebombs; 1,808 stonethrowing incidents; and 305 acts of arson or attempted arson against cars.

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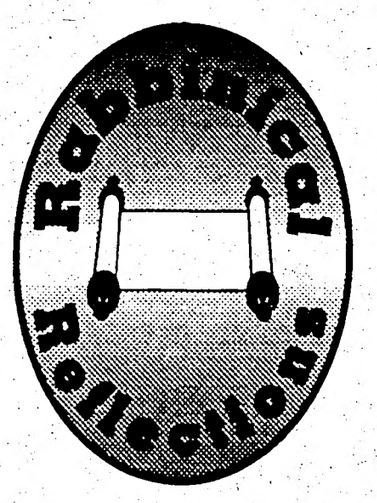
# Jewish Life




By
**RABBI MICHAEL WOLFF**

If we, in all sincerity, wanted to know how to be a mensch, we would find the answer in the brief lesson at the end of the Sabbath hymn of Ein Kelohainu. This lesson is a quote from the Talmud tractate of Berochot 64b. The Talmud quotes Psalm 122 verses 7-9 and then links it with verse 11 of Psalm 29.

The Talmud says: "Abundant peace have they who love thy Torah and they do not have a stumbling block. 'Peace be within your walls and serenity within your palaces. For the sake of my brethren and companions I will now say Peace be with you. For the sake of the House of G-d, I will seek your good.' (Psalm 122, 7-9) 'G-d will give strength to his people. G-d will bless his people with peace' (Psalm 29, 11)."

Follow the Talmud's advice and become a mensch. First understand the Torah's precept of "Love your fellow as yourself" (Leviticus 19, 18). "Loving your fellow" means to practise caring for others in terms of respect, kindness and the treatment of people as unique individuals. By accepting others as special persons in their own right, we demonstrate a proper "love" of Torah. This leads to no stumbling for us, because by maintaining an attitude of respect for others, we can do no wrong in our relationships.

The phrase in Psalm 122 of "Peace be within your walls and serenity within your palaces," refers to one's inner self, one's conscience and also refers to how one presents oneself to others. Your walls are your conscience. "Peace be within your walls" means that one has a clear conscience — no remorse over the treatment of others. The phrase "serenity within your palaces" describes how others view us — calm, quiet, relaxed, self-assured in possessing proper self-respect. We would be so because of the honor we accord to others.

The next two verses of the Psalm teach the way to achieve inner calm: "For the sake of my brethren and companions I will now say Peace be with you. For the sake of the house of G-d, I will seek your good." When I provide what is for your good: you, my other, my companion, my community, I have peace. If I seek your good, I have entered G-d's House.

When I seek your welfare, when I provide for my family, my community, my people, I have peace. Where do I get my strength from? From the teachings of the Torah. The true scholar of the Torah is one who, for the sake of G-d's House, tries to provide the good for everyone else. This is the reason why the Talmud places verse 11 of Psalm 29 at the end of the homily. The Torah is the strength given to Israel and brings a blessing of peace.

One could argue that the logic inherent in the Talmud's teaching is almost circular. The scholar studies the Torah's teachings. A mensch is the one who practises Torah. The scholar becomes the mensch. Torah is the strength of caring. Caring is also the essential principle which is Torah: the law of loving one's neighbor. The bestowing of honor, of respect, brings peace which brings strength which leads back to peace.

One needs merely to start on the path to be a mensch and to stay within the cycle.

*Rabbi Michael Wolff is coordinator of Chaplaincy Services, Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal.*

# Anti-Orthodox village sued

**NEW YORK** —

The decision by the U.S. Department of Justice to sue the recently formed Village of Airmont in Rockland County, N.Y., on the grounds that the Village was formed with the intent to discriminate against Orthodox Jews, represents "a major milestone in the battle against those whose irrational hatred of Orthodoxy leads them down the path of blatant discrimination in order to deprive Orthodox Jews of their fundamental freedoms."

So stated Rabbi Moshe Sherer, national president of Agudath Israel of America, the nation's largest grsssroots Orthodox Jewish movement, welcoming the Bush Administration's historic involvement in the Airmont case.

Rabbi Sherer reported that Agudath Israel had brought the Airmont problem to the attention of the highest levels of the Justice Department six months ago, at a personal meeting in Washington between Agudath Israel's general counsel David Zwiebel and Attorney General (at that time Deputy Attorney General) William P. Barr and Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights John R. Dunne.

"In fact," said Rabbi Sherer, "the general problem of anti-Orthodox discrimination in the Rockland County and in several other communities across the United States was something Agudath Israel raised with the Justice Department as far back as the mid-1980s, when it became apparent that we were facing a pervasive problem."

The Justice Department's lawsuit, brought under the federal Fair Housing Act, alleges that the Village of Airmont, the Town of Ramapo, and several organizations and individuals acted in concert to establish the Village for the purpose of creating and enforcing zoning laws designed to make it difficult, if not impossible, for Orthodox Jews to establish houses of worship within the Village.

Since Jewish law prohibits travel by car on the Sabbath and on holidays, and since communal synagogue prayer services are an integral part of the Jewish Sabbath and holidays, such zoning restrictions would have the practical effect of excluding Orthodox Jews from the Village.

In a release issued by the Justice Department, Attorney General Barr explained: "This kind of conduct — creating a new community with the intent to exclude groups because of their religious beliefs and practices — is wholly antithetical to basic freedoms upon which this nation was founded.

"This Administration is committed to strong enforcement action to thwart such discriminatory conduct and to guarantee that fair housing is a right to be enjoyed by persons of all religions."

The vigor with which the Justice Department is pursuing its claim of anti-Orthodox discrimination deserves special commendation, according to Abba Cohen, the director of Agudath Israel's Washington office.

"The action taken by the Attorney General speaks many volumes louder than the words we occasionally hear that civil rights enforcement is a low priority for the Justice Department," Cohen noted.

Earlier this year, Orthodox Jewish residents of Airmont filed their own lawsuit against the Village, a case that is currently before Judge Gerard L. Goettel of the U.S. District Court in the Southern District of New York.

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# Front Line

## COMMENTARY

# Loan guarantees' issue may wake Israeli electorate

By
YESHAYAHU ANUG

Immigration from the former Soviet Union has reached a record low and this at a time when the situation there is getting worse by the day. One must reluctantly conclude that prospective newcomers are now more afraid of coming than of staying where they are. Far too many of the 400,000 who have come, seek adequate employment and don't find it.

U.S. strategy over loan guarantees for immigrant absorption is shaping up, posing crucial problems to the Likud government. The guarantees are essential for Israel beyond the obvious purpose of immigrant absorption. The $2 billion, which was to be the first instalment, is already included, as prospected revenue, in Israel's budget.

If the impasse between the two governments is not positively resolved within weeks, the money will not be available this year. Although the reasons for failure to reach agreement will have been political and not financial, Israel will find it very difficult to raise alternative funding directly from financial institutions.

Negotiations between the United States and Israel are conducted in secrecy, but indiscretions have revealed the American position quite clearly. One should bear in mind that on both sides, electoral considerations, only mildly disguised as ideological purity, are also playing a considerable role.

The United States wants to help Israel to absorb her immigrants, but is at the same time very determined to see a complete freeze of new settlement construction in the territories. (It seems, but this still needs corroboration, that the disputed outskirts of Jerusalem are not explicitly included in this category.) The Americans agree that housing projects already started shall be completed, provided that their cost is deducted from the amount Israel will be granted in loan guarantees.

There is, however, an embarrassing gap between the estimates of the two governments as to how many housing units have actually been started: 13,000 according to Israeli official sources, only 6,000 according to U.S. intelligence.

Yeshayahu Anug

The Israeli position, as presented to U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and reportedly rejected by him, seems rigid. It refuses to accept outside interference in the settlement activity. Pace and volume of settlement building should be decided by the Israeli government alone, in accordance with its financial considerations and not be the object of political restrictions.

Israel proposes that only investments in new settlements should be deducted from the guaranteed loans, but that this provision should not apply to the housing projects already under construction. Furthermore, Israel agrees to fix periodical ceilings for new settlement construction, inform the United States and honor its commitments. As one can see, the gap between the two positions is wide and contacts are to continue with the intention to reach mutual understanding.

But time is running out and political hesitations, as well as mutual distrust, are serious obstacles to an early agreement. There could be surprises, maybe, but lately, the good ones are rarities in this area.

Considering the delicate American role in the ongoing peace process, which calls for careful rope-walking between the parties to the conflict (the Arabs are ferociously opposed to any loan guarantees), one must concede that the American position is surprisingly forthcoming as far as Israel's financial needs are concerned. But this may not amount to much since the U.S. proposal is unpalatable to the doctrinal posture of the Shamir government and from this point of view, in fact, unacceptable.

Yet, Likud strategists know perfectly well that loan guarantees would be a priceless electoral asset which could be decisively exploited against the opposition. It would also mean real hope for the immigrants who are desperately waiting for jobs and even encourage new arrivals. But the crucial question, whether the Likud can overcome its paralysing ideological handicaps, is unanswerable.

Can there be a tacit and disguised acceptance of the American conditions after or without some "cosmetic" modifications? This seems unlikely in this porous society, where everything leaks ultimately to the media. If so, it seems that Israel's economic future and the related absorption of immigration depend now on the painful choice to be made by the Likud: To be guided by common sense and reach a sensible agreement with Washington or to yield to the pressures of the hardliners in the party and to the threats of their hot-blooded allies in the settlements.

A most agonizing dilemma for Shamir, who is himself so fully committed to settle all of Eretz Israel and has already gone very far in this direction. Confronted with the complex situation, he could be tempted to postpone any decision until after the elections so as not to be seen as either giving in to American pressures, or rejecting the U.S. proposal and be blamed for the enormous risks and costs of doing so.

But postponement will also entail significant electoral losses, not least within the community of Soviet immigrants, the new voters, who, contrary to previous assessments, are rapidly losing their instinctive "anti-socialist" bias. Labor is already doing much better in the surveys conducted amongst them.

There is now an overall sense of political fatigue in Israel and analysts believe that the next elections will be decided between Likud and Labor by not more than 3 or 4 wandering mandates. In contrast to the media, which supplies abundant information on the internal struggles within the two parties, the public shows little interest in politics. Israel is not positively regarded by the outside world as a very politicized society, but this may not be true anymore.

Relatively, more Israelis than others read newspapers, watch TV news, listen to several daily newsreels, get angry with what they read and what they hear. But this is where their personal involvement usually seems to end. It now looks as if the handling of the loan guarantees and of the peace process, the two issues which affect Israeli-American relations in so many ways, may well shake the political indifference of the public and energize the electoral campaign, which otherwise promises to be dull and confusing.

## OPINION

# *It's time to end word games and combat racism*

By
LORNE SHIPMAN & KAREN MOCK

There is a movement afoot to claim that the term "anti-Semitism" applies to both Arabs and Jews. The proponents point to definitions of the term "Semite" as their evidence. However, it is important to examine the origins of the expression and its modern day context.

In 1879, William Marr published *The Victory of Judaism over Germanism.* This tract became the first anti-Jewish best seller in Germany. Marr formed an association called Antijüdisher Verein. In Germany, during this period the term "Semite" was synonymous with Jew. Since there was no Arab population in Germany, the term clearly applied to the Jewish population. Therefore, Marr renamed his organization Antisemitenligan and the term "anti-Semitism" was born.

Anti-Jewish groups in Hungary, Austria and France adopted the term. In 1883, three anti-Jewish weeklies emerged in France, two disappeared quickly but the one which remained was entitled *L'Antisémitique.* This publication contains no references to Arab stereotypes, only classic hatred against Jews.

Since World War II and the Holocaust, the concept of anti-Semitism has taken on greater significance. The modern context is clear. When a person discusses the issue of anti-Semitism or if someone is accused of anti-Semitism the meaning is apparent — it is anti-Judaism that is being referred to.

However, the question remains that if anti-Arab sentiment is increasing, why can't Arabs claim anti-Semitism for their own or share the term with Jews? The answer is clear. The term "Semite" refers to a race of people. Attacks against a race already has a term — it is "racism."

In the employment equity field, although the term "Arab" actually means a person whose origin stems from one of the Arab-speaking states, Arabs are included as part of the target groups because they are considered to be a "visible" minority (although in fact, it is possible to be white and Christian and be an Arab, just as it is possible to be Black or Chinese and be a Jew). Jews are not included in these target groups definitions for a variety of reasons.

Attacks against Jews come from two distinct sources. The first and foremost is religious in nature, and the second is cultural or racial. Therefore, the term racism is not considered to be wholly applicable, nor is the concept of religious intolerance.

A distinct term is needed to describe attacks against Jews. The accepted term in our modern context is "anti-Semitism." Any attempt to change that will only confuse the issue and is not helpful in overcoming the roots of the evil. The roots of hatred against Jews and Arabs are different because of the religious element to the attacks against Jews and the geo-political element of the definition of Arab.

Why is there a campaign to change our understanding of the word "anti-Semitism"? Attacks against the Arab community have been increasing. This was most evident during the Gulf War. Since North Americans understand the negative connotations ascribed to anti-Semitism, it may be that it is easier to sensitize the public by attaching your cause to that term rather than introducing a new concept to the public.

However, the actual effect is to confuse the terminology in an area that is already struggling to come to terms with definitions, and to undermine the fight by the Jewish community to defeat the traditional purveyors of anti-Semitism. This intrusion is not a healthy endeavor and undermines efforts to defeat the scourge of intolerance, prejudice and discrimination.

Anti-Semitism was invented to attack Jews. Since World War II that has become its accepted meaning. Changing the term only confuses the issue. It would be like saying that "feminism" was a theory to promote femininity or "sexism" in today's context applies equally to both genders. Let's stop playing with semantics and get down to combatting racism against Arabs and anti-Semitism against Jews once and for all.

*(Lorne Shipman is Ontario regional director and Karen Mock is national director for the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada.)*

## ANALYSIS

# Israel's labor force slowly changing

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

Some years ago there was talk of building a small mosque next to the Polgat textile complex in Kiryat Gat, south of Tel Aviv, because a large percentage of its employees at that time were Muslims from the nearby Gaza Strip.

Today, however, there is certainly no need for a mosque, as Polgat has long since replaced most of its Arab work force, initially with men from Portugal and, more recently, with Russian immigrants.

The situation in Kiryat Gat has been duplicated in Tel Aviv. Whereas before the outbreak of the intifada in late 1987, 30,000 Arabs from the territories had jobs in the bustling city, now only some 6,000 are employed there, and the number is still on the decline.

Israeli employers certainly didn't want to give up their poorly paid and pliant labor force from across the old Green Line. But when a combination of terrorist threats against Arabs working in Israel and army curfews on the territories made that source of manpower completely unreliable, they began, for the first time, to look seriously for alternatives.

Their efforts bore fruit before too long, dramatically disproving the previously held assumption that the Israeli economy would grind to a halt were workers from Gaza, Hebron and Nablus to stay home.

The transition is most dramatic in the construction industry where, before the intifada, building companies were almost completely dependent on men from the territories. Today, while some of them are still around, Arabic now shares pride of place with Romanian, Polish and Bulgarian at sites where new apartment houses and office buildings are being put up. This is because (non-Jewish) building workers from the former Communist countries prefer modest wages in Israel to unemployment and near starvation back home. Should the situation in Eastern Europe improve, they would, of course, disappear, but by that time it should be possible to replace them with Israelis now being trained for construction work.

Thailand has also become a major source of labor, particularly for farmers. In the fields of the hot Jordan Valley, for example, one finds hundreds of Thais during the torrid summer months, when Jews don't want to work there (and Arabs, after a spate of knifings), are unwelcome.

Likewise, fewer Arabs are working in hotels (except, perhaps, in Jerusalem), and the number employed by hospitals has declined as well.

Even in low-paying, low-prestige jobs like street-sweeping and dish-washing, labor from the territories has largely been replaced by disgruntled engineers and musicians from Russia who can't find positions in their own fields.

This drop in employment opportunities for Arabs in Israel has not been counterbalanced by an increase in jobs closer to home. Thus unemployment in the territories hovers around 50 per cent, as contrasted to a rate of 11 per cent in Israel itself.

It can be argued with some degree of justification that the Arabs — by supporting the intifada — have brought this problem on themselves. But so long as Israel controls the territories and is responsible for the welfare of their inhabitants, it is its problem too.

# Editorial/Letters

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## *Democracy's details*

The event-laden "run-up" to the resumption this week in Washington of bilateral Middle East peace talks was predictable, bloody and potentially pivotal.

True to past form, on the eve of the recommencement of negotiations, die-hard Arab radicals attempted, yet again, to derail the peace talks. Fanatically opposed to any compromise between Israel and its neighbors, they perpetrated their ritual acts of murder, enraged Israeli public opinion and provoked the inevitable and necessary response.

Retaliation was swift, and punitive, strike brought counter-strike. And death violently visited both sides of the Israeli-Lebanese border.

But the talks were not derailed.

The delegations are meeting in Washington, arguing, posturing and discussing, proving once again, as if any further proof were required, the futility of the fanatics' hatred and their unforgivable disdain for human life.

Last week were also events of a different sort. We witnessed the real beginning of Israel's national elections to be held on June 23. Both the Likud and Labor elected party leaders: Yitzhak Shamir and Yitzhak Rabin respectively.

The government of Israel has promised that bilateral negotiations on certain issues can proceed despite the election campaign. No doubt such negotiations, of necessity and by definition, will be circumscribed, conducted on a short leash and therefore not totally satisfying to either party. Such are the demands of democracy.

Nevertheless, in the topsy-turveying of Western values which has become depressingly commonplace in media coverage of the Middle East, some journalists reported the election events almost accusingly, with a sense of palpable irritation.

For example, one correspondent for *The New York Times* dispatched the following: "The campaign is a recipe for delay. Even after the balloting on June 23, it may take a month or two before a new coalition government is formed. That could push meaningful discussion back to the fall, right when the American Presidential campaign formally begins . . ." The writer seemed irked by the fact that Israel had to concede to the bothersome details of its parliamentary democracy.

In this perplexing attitude is revealed an aspect of what some commentators have called the underlying asymmetry of the Middle East conflict. Israel is the only true democratic regime in the region. Under very trying conditions, it constantly strives to remain faithful to the ideals and to the standards that define democracy. Occasionally, it fails. Its neighbors, in the main, are dictatorships, despotisms, clandoms, emirates, and tribal monarchies. They ignore the ideals and care less about the standards.

To help secure that faith for the future, Israel will negotiate with those neighbors with whom it shares a geography but not a defining democratic ideal. It is an ironic twist of circumstance that Israel must also contend with those Western jounalists, who, though they share no geography, should understand democracy's details.

## *Encore*

For years theatre-goers in Canada have had the opportunity of seeing Michel Tremblay's famous play *Les Belles-Soeurs (The Sisters-in-law)* in both English and French. In addition to being a staple in the repertory of Quebec theatre groups, the play has also been performed at the Stratford (Ontario) Festival.

Now, thanks to the exertions of Dora Wasserman, the director of the Yiddish Theatre in Montreal, and a group of translators, Michel Tremblay's wonderful depiction of French-Canadian life will become available — in Yiddish. That version, to be presented for the first time on May 30 at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, will be called *Die Schvegerins*.

Wasserman says that the first time she read Tremblay's play, which depicts, in part, French-Canadian women chatting, gossiping and arguing as they paste supermarket stamps into premium books, she was mesmerized by the experience because of the similarity between the atmospherics generated in Tremblay's play and the experience of Jewish immigrant families. While French-Canadian women were pasting their stamps into Goldstar books, Jewish women were pasting theirs into Steinberg versions of the same.

Both groups, she adds, like to talk a lot; there are many arguments among family members and relatives and individual frustrations are often ventilated through arguments and insults. *Les Belles-Soeurs*, Wasserman indicates, is just the kind of play she has wanted to include in her repertory along with the Yiddish classics.

Dora Wasserman and the translators of Michel Tremblay's play are to be congratulated for their artistic accomplishment in creating a Yiddish version of so famous a play. They are also to be applauded for this imaginative effort in trying to effect, at the very least, a cultural rapprochement between the Jewish and French-Canadian communities.

## WINTER TAKES ITS TOLL

**Two Golan farmers found one of their animals dead at a farm hit by a recent blizzard as the wettest and coldest winter of the century hit Israel. [IPPA photo]**

## Letters to the Editor

### PLEA TO PREMIER

On the matter of funding for independent Jewish day schools, while I remain firmly in support of the Canadian Jewish Congress and their decision to take the matter before the courts, I wish to offer the following comments for consideration of Premier Bob Rae.

All tax payers in Ontario contribute to the budget of the public and (now) separate schools.

Those parents, who, for exactly the same reasons as Catholics, send their children to independent (religious) schools, are in effect paying for their choice twice — once in taxes, and once in school fees.

Now just suppose, because of budgetary problems, all the independent schools, Jewish and non-Jewish, were to discontinue their program, literally forcing their thousands of students into the public school system.

The province would be forced to provide accommodation for the education of these students. Additional facilities would be required. Teachers, supervisors, transportation and more would be required to meet these needs.

If you have a budget crunch now, as they say, "you ain't seen nothin' yet." Oh yes, you will have to raise taxes, or more to the truth, taxes will have to be levied on a more equitable basis. It should not be difficult to calculate how much the present costs are compared to what they would be without the independent schools.

I would not suggest at this time to consider full funding, but rather a start at 50 per cent of an approved operating budget, with a gradual increase of, say 8 to 10 per cent a year to achieve full funding by the year 2000.

The administrating bodies of the independent schools should continue to function under a mandate similar to the Catholic system as presently constituted. The Catholic School Board should not be the exception for funding, but rather be considered as the role model.

Is your role in government to only provide public school education or to provide the best possible learning facility a parent can obtain for their child? It would appear more and more parents, many making extraordinary financial sacrifices, choose to do the latter. It is not fair to suggest that this approach would cause undue hardship on many families; these other families have, for much of this century, provided a subsidy in a very real sense, for those children in the public schools and (now) Catholic schools.

Mr. Premier, it is time, particularly now, when you hold office and claim to lead the party of the people. Please show your concern for the children. All the children. You can put an end to this unjust confrontation. To reach an end, you must make a start. The time to start is now.

**Marilyn Rosen**
**Toronto**

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### FEMALE CIRCUMCISION

I was greatly disturbed when I read Elaine Kahn's article Circumcision ban should make us think. Female circumcision is an extremely mutilating ritual that does not have its roots in religious belief. In fact, it is practiced on Muslim, Christian and Jewish women in Somalia, Eritrea and Ethiopia.

Female circumcision is just another way that a particular society has for controlling a woman's body and her sexuality. An uncircumcised woman is considered a prostitute and will not be able to marry within her culture.

The recent ban on female circumcision is mostly a symbolic gesture since the procedure, when performed in Canada, is not carried out by doctors but by midwives or grandmothers.

Drawing any parallels between female circumcision and male circumcision detracts attention from the seriousness of the issue.

**Rita Shahin, MD, FRCPC**
**Associate Medical Officer of Health**
**City of Toronto Department of Public Health**

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### BEGS TO DIFFER

Lewis Levendal's letter pertaining to Western Canada's first Anglo-Jewish weekly was both self-serving and misleading. (*CJN* Feb. 13)

In their books, neither Mr. Levendal nor Harry Gutkin recognized or even appreciated the social and historical significance of *The Canadian Western Jewish Times*.

**Eiran Harris**
**Montreal**

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### RUSSIANS IN TORONTO

Further to the comments made by Rabbi Yoseph Y. Zaltzman and Gunther Plaut re: Russian Jews in Canada (*CJN*, Feb. 13): Rabbi Zaltzman may have a point in his objection to the designation of Russian Jews in Toronto as "almost totally unaffiliated." The original paper read in Moscow did not make such a claim.

Rabbi Zaltzman's statistics are, however, at best, partial. As implied correctly by Rabbi Plaut, 3,000 Russian Jews attending the High Holiday services in any given year form only a small fraction of the total immigrant population, especially when concentrated in but a single organization (Rabbi Zaltzman's JRC). The co-existence of this figure with characteristically "unaffiliated" larger segments of Russian immigrants is distinctly possible though admittedly far from certain at this juncture.

Rabbi Zaltzman's distinction between "a conference paper by a sociologist" and "going into the streets of the Russian Jewish community for first-hand information" is also widely off the mark. A glance at the original manuscript would have amply demonstrated that the study was indeed based on first-hand information, albeit limited in scope and constrained by limited resources.

Neither the people interviewed for this study nor the JRC population cited by Rabbi Zaltzman unfolds the picture in its entirety. Despite some cumulative indications of a growing schism between Jewish tradition as perceived in North America and the Russian Jewish newcomers, a more conclusive portrayal confirming or rejecting this hypothesized schism must await further and more elaborate information gathering and data analysis.

**Yaacov Glickman**
**Toronto**

# Opinion

# Israel comes to terms with aging society

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Geriatrics is a relatively bew branch of medicine. The dictionary will tell you that it is the science of the medical and hygienic care of the diseases of aged persons. Since people live longer these days, care for the aged has moved into the foreground of personal and communal concerns. In Israel, with its multitude of people from various backgrounds, geriatrics is necessarily linked to epidemiology, the medical science that assesses and studies populations.

Some time ago I was asked to take an interest in a new organization, called Canada-Israel Program for the Aged (CIPA). It is a program that aims at attracting medical students to geriatrics with the assistance of epidemiology. These two fields are, especially in Israel, partners in a common goal. Both try to improve the quality of life and services for the elderly who constitute, the most rapidly expanding segment of society.

Israel now needs a body of men and women who specialize in caring for the aged and particularly in the medical field. Among the problems coming to the fore are inappropriate use of medication for the elderly; risk of fracture of the hip joints; why do old people choose to go to a home?

Like other nations, Israel requires specialists who can deal with this expanding area. These may be found amongst its resident and immigration population, but they also may be found among those abroad who consider giving their skills to Israel. CIPA is thereforee affiliated with a number of hospitals in the Diaspora. In Canada, it is McGill's medical school in Montreal which has joined the program, and so far it is the only Canadian locus for this greatly needed area of activity.

Rabbi Plaut

CIPA grants scholarships to students who want to specialize in this field and are willing to give their time to learning in Israel itself by working with the elderly — whether these have recently arrived (as they frequently do from Russia) or are home grown.

In my mail recently there were several letters from Diaspora students who wrote a thank-you to those who had donated money and had made such studies and their participation in this urgent Israeli program possible. One of them, from McGill, writes as follows:

"I cannot thank you enough for the opportunity you have given me to participate in the CIPA program. The experience has been rewarding in so many respects: I learned how to do epidemiological research; I had an excellent exposure to geriatrics; I had a wonderful time visiting Israel (and improved my Hebrew!); I met so many interesting people and really gained a new perspective on health care and especially on Israeli medicine. The cross-cultural comparison (between Israel and Canada) was enlightening, and even though both use a socialized system of medicine, the differences were highlighted by the strong Israeli mentality and the kibbutz-moshav ways of life.

"My project was 'Inappropriate use of medication in the elderly' and proved to be highly educational and has influenced my perception of medicine and the importance of care-givers' attitudes and knowledge about the elderly. I think that what I have gained this summer will help shape my future career as a doctor. And of course, now I know that I must come back to Israel to visit my friends and Eretz Israel. On a scale of one to 10, I rank this summer as 11! Thanks again. I really appreciate your support."

And another student wrote: "I am most thankful to you for the support you have given me to make this great experience possible. I am hopeful that some day I too will be able to support such worthy causes and thus improve the quality of medical care in Israel and abroad."

Canadians who want to find out more about CIPA may write to Dr. H. Bergman, Jewish General Hospital, Montreal.

# *Ross antithesis of school board's policy*

By
MANUEL PRUTSCHI

Malcolm Ross has been a teacher by vocation and a racist by avocation. To say that he has purveyed the notion of an international Jewish conspiracy and denied the Holocaust is to understate the nature of his noxious propaganda. Ross sees Judaism as the root of evil and holds Jews responsible for most of society's ills.

A human rights Board of Inquiry, in August of last year, concluded that the "primary purpose" of Ross' books and public statements "is clearly to attack the truthfulness, integrity, dignity and motives of Jewish persons."

It noted that Ross' pronouncements "hold those of the Jewish faith and ancestry in contempt as undermining freedom, democracy and Christian beliefs and values. Malcolm Ross identified Judaism as the enemy and calls on all Christians to join the battle."

The Board of Inquiry was appointed to investigate a complaint of discrimination under the New Brunswick Human Rights Act. It was lodged by a Jewish parent, on behalf of his children, against Moncton's District 15 School Board.

The complaint alleged that the school board's ongoing employment of Ross as a teacher was tantamount to the excusing of his views, supplied a very negative example to students, made it that much easier for children to act intolerantly and, overall, poisoned the school community's atmosphere. As a result "Jewish and other minority students" were denied "equal opportunity."

It is a truism that a public school system belongs to the entire public. Members of racial, religious, or ethnic minorities have as much of a right as anyone else to expect equal and fair treatment within the school community.

District 15 School Board, by having an anti-Semitic propagandist like Malcolm Ross on staff, put actual and potential Jewish students on an unequal footing and in an untenable position.

The complainant's daughter testified how terrified she was merely of attending a gymnastic competition at Magnetic Hill School because, as one of her school chums warned her, that was where the "teacher who hates Jews works." A Jewish child would feel most uncomfortable, to say the least, if actually enrolled in a school which employed Ross. The situation, of course, would be that much worse for a child in a class taught by him.

Dr. Ernest Hodgson, an "expert witness in the field of education" testified before the inquiry that Jewish students "could be fearful and otherwise afraid of Malcolm Ross." Further, he stated "it was possible that Jewish students would be negatively influenced and would consider themselves the subject of suspicion or distrust and isolated from their friends.

"As well, it was possible that there would be a reluctance on the part of Jewish parents to participate within the school system and that Malcolm Ross' views could also discourage other Jewish parents from moving to the Moncton area."

Teaching is a very special and noble profession. The responsibility of a teacher to be a positive role model to his students is well-established in provincial education acts and in codes of conduct or of ethics of teachers' associations. It is not at all unheard of for teachers to be disciplined for out-of-school impropriety, and courts have upheld the right of school boards to do so.

Furthermore, there are many professions where certain off-duty conduct can be seen as negatively affecting on-duty performance or as bringing disrepute to an employer or hindering that employer in the exercise of his mandate, with employees paying for the consequences.

A school, especially a public school, is a unique place. A vital element of public education is to teach children to respect individual and group differences, and to foster understanding among a school community's diverse population. Many school boards have explicit race relations policies which affect this important task. The District 15 School Board itself adopted just such a policy in March 1989.

Keeping Malcolm Ross on staff sent the very regrettable message that this was mere lip service, and that one can turn a blind-eye to anti-Semitism and racism.

The employment by a school board of an anti-Semitic propagandist as a teacher cannot but lead Jewish parents and their children to an apprehension of bias, negates the concept of the teacher as positive role model, and condones bigotry. The human rights Board of Inquiry, therefore, could do no less than to ban Ross from the classroom.

It did permit the school board to offer him alternate employment, but solely on condition that he refrain publicly from purveying his anti-Semitic views.

A judicial review of the inquiry decision, in late December, upheld the teaching ban, but reversed the imposition of a gag order. In the court's opinion, the inquiry lacked the jurisdiction to silence Ross when he was no longer a teacher.

Admittedly, once Ross has been removed from the classroom, the issues of "apprehension of bias" and "the teacher as positive role model" do become marginal or disappear. Still, the issue of "condonation of bigotry" remains alive. After all, Ross, as a program developer, has a job not unconnected with a pedagogical function. The situation is quite different than if he were a bus driver or a building superintendent.

If Ross, in his present position, persists in his anti-Semitic crusade, surely it makes a mockery of the school board's own positive race relations policy, and tars the school board with endorsing racism.

The New Brunswick Court of Appeal is now slated to review the Malcolm Ross case. Hopefully it will not only retain the teaching ban, but will also reinstate the inquiry's gag order.

*(Manuel Prutschi is National Director of Community Relations for the Canadian Jewish Congress.)*

# Why can't we all learn to be friends?

By
ELAINE KAHN

Some things never change. In fact, most days it seems, on the basis of what I read, see or hear, that nothing at all changes and that really gets me down.

The accepted truth about the relationship between men and women is one of those unchangeables; as ever, one is taught that there are insurmountable obstacles to men and women being friends with each other. I've always disagreed, but find my view relegated to the lunatic fringe.

Yes, of course there are obstacles, but we have made them and, were the will there, could at least try to take them down.

This includes the obstructionist notion that, once a person is married, friendship with a member of the opposite sex is completely out (sometimes excepting gay or lesbian members of the opposite sex and, if one can avoid sexual harassment charges, heterosexual small talk at cocktail parties or the office).

If, as the old feminist line had it, there's no difference between men and women (except the ability to bear children), then there's no inherent reason for women to be friends specifically with men or men with women — but no reason why marriage would prohibit such friendships. If, as the new feminist line has it, there are deep differences between men and women, then forbidding friendship between the two after marriage makes it even harder to understand each other.

I was out of town at a convention several years ago, arriving a day before my husband. I called a friend (let's call him Mr. X) and we met for dinner. Strolling around town afterwards, we ran into the in-laws of my dear friend "Sophia." It will not surprise you to learn that news of the encounter made it back to "Sophia" before I did.

Elaine Kahn

I'm not even sure it would have mattered had Mr. X, my friend since Grade 7, been homely, but, as it happens, he's developed from a tall gawky bespectacled boy and teenager into a tall gorgeous man with not only contact lenses but, at age 38, a full head of thick sandy hair.

Mr. X and I have never been romantically involved: I was one of the people he'd come to for advice about girls, way back when. He's very bright, has a fascinating job and incomparable manners, and I'm not going to cut that out of my life because of the exquisite band of gold I never take off.

Society expects me to, though, I'm expected to give up one-on-one social contacts with male friends I had before marriage and, even more so, am expected not to accept or initiate any new male friendships.

And I am talking about friendship, not sex. This is where others tell me my idea falls down; they say it's impossible to separate the two.

I'm no longer the naif who felt all friendships not actively sexual are simply "platonic." I know there's often a sexual undercurrent in any friendship between any combination of the sexes, but I believe one doesn't have to act on it. The opposition belief — that all of us are incapable of exercising such self-control — is the main reason we're in this ghettoization to begin with.

And I'm guilty of doing it to others. I ran into an acquaintance in a restaurant a year ago — he was with a woman not his wife and I immediately suspected the worst. Ditto for a recent sighting of another married male acquaintance in a store (it was his sister maybe?). It makes me very angry with myself.

A recently separated friend recounts similar problems. A high school friend of hers whom she has never stopped being friends with is now scrutinized by the neighbors when he drops her off after dinner. This woman is a friend of both my husband and me once or twice during her marriage she went to dinner with my husband — now that she's separated, she's afraid to ask him, because he or I might take it wrong. It felt ridiculous having to reassure her.

To tell the truth, I was almost in my twenties before I realized a problem exists. Most of my closest friends, from early childhood on, were male, first because of what was available in my immediate neighborhood and then just because I didn't know it was supposed to be different.

That realization came only later, when several women friends said they envied my ease with men. None of them had had male "just friends," so were never able to relate to men outside of a sexual context.

My immediate dilemma is what to teach my daughters, who are rapidly approaching dating age. They didn't have my advantage of casual male friends in the neighborhood, playmates since babyhood. So, when I first tried to explain to them that they should learn to be "just friends" with boys before they start thinking about anything more serious, they looked at me like I was from Mars.

And now, although they have come to see the wisdom of my teaching, I've begun to question it.

Why am I setting them up for unreality? Why am I bothering to tell them this when all the other forces around them say boys are for dating, men are for mating and, once you've found Mr. Right, you can never be good friends with another male again?

I'm bothering because I think I'm right. True friendship is hard enough to find without imposing narrow boundaries that view humans as slaves both to their sexual urges and to the confining opinions of others.

And education is a lifelong process. I was 23 when I married; my education about nothing was complete then, least of all my education in how the other half views the world.

# Features

# *Zionism as seen through the Vatican*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Although the Vatican accepts Israel as a reality, it steadfastly refuses to recognize the Jewish state. "The question of formal diplomatic relations is a complex and delicate one," John Cardinal O'Connor of New York declared circumspectly during a recent visit to Israel.

Why has the Vatican withheld recognition? Sergio Minerbi, a senior researcher at the Hebrew University and a former assistant director general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, believes the Vatican's attitude is a legacy of its traditional opposition to Zionism.

In *The Vatican and Zionism* (Oxford University Press, $34.95), Minerbi traces the formation of Vatican policy from the late 19th century to the first two decades of this century. These were crucial years for the Zionist movement. A Viennese Jewish journalist, Theodor Herzl, laid the foundation of modern political Zionism; Britain and France jockeyed for control of the Middle East; the British government issued the Balfour Declaration.

Amid all this, the Vatican tended to its interests in Palestine — which included some 30 orders and associations, 20 convents and monasteries, 18 hospices, six secondary schools and five hospitals.

In his meticulously-researched book, which is based on Israeli, British, French, Italian, German and Belgian archival material, Minerbi touches all the bases.

He writes of Herzl's 1904 audience with the pope's secretary of state, Rafael Cardinal Merry del Val, who brusquely informed him that the Vatican could not make a pro-Zionist declaration "as long as the Jews deny the divinity of Christ."

He tells us that the Vatican welcomed the 1916 Sykes-Picot agreement between Britain, France and Russia because all places of importance to Christians — Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth and the shores of Lake Tiberias — were to be internationalized. Similarly, the Vatican greeted the 1917 British conquest of Jerusalem because that holy city had fallen into the hands of a Christian power.

The Vatican, Minerbi writes, had definite territorial ambitions in Palestine. Several months before the publication of the Balfour Declaration, the Vatican's new secretary of state, Pietro Cardinal Gasparri, told Zionist leader Nahum Sokolow that it had claims on Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth and environs and Jericho.

In the same year, Sokolow was granted an audience with Pope Benedict XV. Sokolow was elated by the outcome. In a cable to his boss, Chaim Weizmann, Sokolow claimed that "the pope spoke very sympathetically of the Jews' effort to establish a national home in Palestine."

But, as Minerbi implies, Sokolow had deluded himself.

Within a few months, Gasparri told the Belgian ambassador to the Holy See that "a Jewish state" in Palestine "would not only endanger the Holy Places and damage the feelings of all Christians," but would be "very harmful for the country itself."

In 1919, Minerbi adds, Pope Benedict XV issued a thinly-veiled attack on Zionism. The basis of the Vatican's hostility to Zionism rested on several pillars — fear that the Zionists might destroy the church's position in Palestine; apprehension that Zionism might bring Bolshevism in its wake; and basic theological opposition to the return of Jews to their ancestral land.

The Vatican's fundamentally hostile attitude to Zionism, he goes on to say, was further elucidated in the next three years. In 1920, *Osservatore Romano*, the official publication of the Vatican, reprinted an excerpt from the infamous *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*. In 1922, *Osservatore Romano* published a partial text of a speech by Monsignor Luigi Barlassina, the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, who claimed that "Zionism intends... gradually to expel the (Arab) inhabitants of Palestine in order to seize the whole country..."

According to Minerbi, one of the Vatican's most important documents on Zionism was issued by Gasparri in May 1921.

Gasparri noted that he was not opposed to equal civil rights for the Jewish inhabitants of Palestine. But he could not agree to "the Jews' being given a privileged position in Palestine via-a-vis the Catholics in general and other nationalities and confessions." Nor was he confident that "the religious rights" of Christians, especially Catholics, could be adequately safeguarded.

Gasparri's statement, Minerbi writes, prompted Weizmann to comment that "the Vatican is moving Heaven and Earth against us." Weizmann, too, blamed the Vatican for engendering doubts in France and Italy about the Zionist enterprise.

Minerbi argues, not unconvincingly, that Arab-Jewish strife in Palestine, together with the presence there of a considerable number of Catholics, influenced Vatican policy.

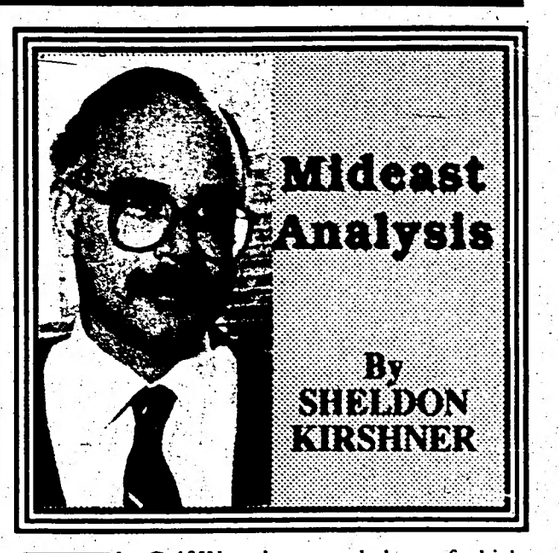
In the final analysis, he states, the Vatican "adopted" the Arab line, coming out against the idea of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Subsequently, the arguments advanced by the Vatican to discredit Zionism fell into four categories:

- The Zionists, being areligious and even anti-religious, were not fulfilling biblical prophecy.
- Jewish immigration would expel Christians in Palestine and destroy its Christian character.
- The concept of a Jewish government in Palestine was intolerable.
- The Jews were causing radical changes in the traditional lifestyle of the Arab residents, while the modernization of Palestinian society induced by the Zionist movement was undermining "moral values."

It's doubtful whether the Vatican today hews to all these misguided and misleading precepts. But is there any doubt that its overall view of Israel has, at the very least, been colored by these misconceptions?

Pope Benedict XV



**Mideast Analysis**

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Gulf War, the ground phase of which the United States and its allies embarked on one year ago this week, was characterized by the use of the most advanced weaponry in the history of warfare.

The sleek, radar-evading Stealth fighter-bomber, as well as the ship-based Tomahawk missile, wreaked havoc on Iraqi military targets. But the only weapon system which really became something of a household name was the Patriot anti-missile missile. The Patriot — which was originally designed as an anti-aircraft weapon — was lauded and aplauded, particularly by the U.S. armed forces, even though it was far from perfect.

Not long after the Gulf War ended, the first sustained round of criticism of the Patriot was heard. But in the last several months the grumbling has grown louder still.

The Patriot was deployed in Israel and Saudi Arabia after Iraq followed through on its threat and fired Scud missiles at those countries. U.S. Patriot batteries and their crews were rushed to Israel, followed by German and Dutch Patriots. Patriots were dispatched to Saudi Arabia solely by the United States.

It's believed that they were probably instrumental in restraining Israel from entering the war and thus endangering the fragile multinational coalition arrayed against Iraq.

The Patriots created a positive aura in Israel and Saudi Arabia, despite the glaring fact that countless Scuds penetrated its defensive shield and caused fatalities and extensive property damage.

## Patriots' aura fades

In Israel, the 39 Scuds launched by Iraq resulted in one direct death and 12 indirect deaths. Nearly 200 Israelis were injured in the attacks, the first of which occurred on Jan. 18 and the last of which on Feb. 25. The Scuds damaged 4,095 buildings, largely in the Tel Aviv area, and caused the evacuation of 1,644 families from their homes. Only later was it disclosed that one of the missiles fell in Savyon, close to Defence Minister Moshe Arens' home.

In Saudi Arabia, the Scuds had their most telling effect on Feb. 24, when one hit a U.S. barracks near Dhaharan and killed 28 soldiers.

Despite these grim statistics, the Israeli man-on-the-street was grateful to the United States for having positioned the Patriots in Israel. U.S. Patriot crews were greeted like heroes, deluged by flowers, candies, cakes, beverages and other gifts. The mayor of Haifa brought cases of champagne and whiskey. In the wake of the war, the Ministry of Tourism offered Patriot crews a free one-week stay at a luxury hotel.

But once the clamor died down after Iraq's humiliating defeat, the much-vaunted Patriot was subjected to further scrutiny, and found somewhat wanting in scientific circles in the United States and Israel. Some scientists went so far as to claim that the Patriots might actually have increased the amount of explosive debris scattered over the landscape as Patriot and Scud warheads fell to earth.

As a result of the carping, the manufacturer of the Patriot, Raytheon Corp. of Lexington, Mass., backed down from its claim that its interception record had been virtually flawless. Raytheon admitted the Patriot's success rate had been almost 90 percent and slightly under 50 percent in Saudi Arabia and Israel, respectively.

But the controversy does not end there.

Last June, the U.S. army blamed Israeli crews for having mishandled the Patriot. In a memorandum, the deputy manager of the Patriot command in the United States claimed that the Israelis had failed to follow established air defence procedures.

Most recently, Theodore Postol, a physicist and former Pentagon science advisor, claimed in an article published by Harvard University that the Patriot experienced "an almost total failure to intercept quite primitive attacking (Scud) missiles."

Raytheon struck back with a detailed rebuttal, while the U.S. army said the Patriot had "exceeded" its expectations.

The matter has obviously not been resolved with any finality. But in the meantime, Israel and the U.S. are taking no chances. They are jointly working on the Arrow, an anti-missile system which, it is hoped, will ultimately replace the maligned Patriot.

# Polish anti-Semitism is explored

By
HUGH ORGEL

Israeli and Polish scholars explored the phenomenon of anti-Semitism in Poland at a recent international symposium at Tel Aviv University.

While some of the Polish participants were defensive, others acknowledged that anti-Semitism has been pervasive in their country before, during and since World War II.

The conference, titled Polish Jewry: The Last Hundred Years, was sponsored by Tel Aviv University's Diaspora Research Institute and Centre for Research on the History of Polish Jewry. It was held in co-operation with the World Federation of Polish Jews.

Polish-born Chaika Grossman, a former Knesset member and resistance fighter against the Nazis, acknowledged that some Poles helped her at personal risk.

But Poland is the only country in the world where Jews were murdered after the Holocaust simply because they were Jews, Grossman maintained. She said 42 Jews were killed in a pogrom in Kielce in July 1946, over a year after the war ended.

Stefan Grayek, president of the World Federation of Polish Jews, said no more than 3,000 Poles helped save Jews during the Nazi occupation. Although the Poles were bitterly anti-German, their underground refused Jews' requests for guns to fight the Nazis, Grayek charged.

Several Israelis accused the Poles of being "indifferent" to the slaughter of Jews in the death camps. Some even turned Jews over to the Nazis, Grayek charged.

Prof. Wladyslaw Bartoszewski countered that his countrymen were just trying to survive, "like most of the Jewish population."

They were concerned with the fate of their wives and children should they be caught sheltering escapees, he said. The professor added that the Polish underground could not save the lives of 2,700 Catholic priests or the 100,000 Poles who were exterminated at Auschwitz.

Prof. Krystyana Kersten of the Polish Academy of Sciences attempted to measure and analyze anti-Semitism in Poland, which is today a country virtually without Jews.

Immediately after the Nazis were defeated, many of the surviving Polish Jews rushed to support the Communist regime, expecting it to eradicate anti-Semitism and turn Poland into a country where "Jews could live in safety, where anti-Semites would be punished or repressed," Kersten said.

That did not transpire. Polish Communists disguised their anti-Semitism by labeling it anti-Zionism, anti-Stalinism or Polish patriotism, Kersten said.

"Jews did not occupy senior positions in the Communist party, government and administration as Jews," she said. Those who made it to the top were "Communists who underwent a process of acculturation and mostly became completely assimilated."

Even so, they were not accepted, she said.

In 1968, the government sought to "sanitize" the armed forces and the foreign service by ousting Jews from them.

Yet Jews were damned by the Polish public for their association with the Communists. The association between Jews and the hated government became "an obsessive myth," Kersten said.

This despite the fact that Jews, who constituted 10 percent of the Polish population before World War II, dwinled to 1 percent immediately after the war and now account for 0.1 percent of the population.

Because so few Jews remain in Poland, militant anti-Semites turn from violence against Jews to vandalizing Jewish cemeteries, attacking Jewish institutions and daubing anti-Semitic slogans on walls and electioneering posters, Kersten said.

Basing her analysis on a survey conducted in 1989, Kersten said Poles simultaneously have feelings of superiority and inferiority toward Jews. On the one hand, they perceive Jews as selfish, mean, devious, greedy, dangerous and unwilling to do hard work. On the other hand, Jews are seen as gifted merchants, thrifty, clever, talented, creative, brilliant, dynamic, loyal to one another and wealthy. — *JTA*

# Land-for-peace solution not viable, says Hoffman

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
The "real enemy" of the Jewish people is not terrorism, the Arabs or anti-Semites but Diaspora Jewry's call for a land-for-peace solution to the Mideast conflict, a supporter of the late Rabbi Meir Kahane said here last week.

"Land for peace? While we have our people carved up?" Shifra Hoffman, founder of Victims of Arab Terror, asked of about 100 people just days after three Israeli soldiers were hacked to death by terrorists while they slept in their tent camp south of Haifa.

"You saw what kind of peace we can expect. It's pieces of victims," said Hoffman, a 58-year-old firebrand who founded VAT in 1986 after she immigrated to Jerusalem from New York.

"Where do Jews in the Diaspora get the chutzpah when they say land for peace? Peace is not something you barter for or sell. It's an illusion that if Israel makes concessions, there will be peace.

"The real problem is not Arabs or haters of Jews. It's what the Bible tells us: 'From your loins will come your enemies'."

Hoffman ridiculed groups like Peace Now, calling it "peace now, pay later" and Yesh Gvul (There is a Limit), a group of conscientious objectors who refuse to serve in Israel's military beyond the Green Line.

She also mocked the peace slogan "Two Peoples, Two Lands."

Shifra Hoffman

"We are one people and we have one land. They [Arabs] have 22 lands.

"It's a terrible trauma knowing that our enemies would use the peace word to bury us. The Jewish left is only worried about what Israel does to its enemies."

The "problem" is Jews "not saying to [Prime Minister Yitzhak] Shamir: 'Not one inch! Not one inch [of territory] is to be given up!'" Hoffman shouted to applause and cheers.

The United Nations condemned Israel's expulsion of 12 Palestinian activists a few months ago but did not denounce the murder of the three soldiers, she pointed out. To the world, "Jewish blood is very cheap."

Hoffman held up photographs of Jews killed and maimed in various Palestinian terror attacks since 1948. "Day and night in the free land of Israel, where we said 'Never again,' it's again and again and again. Is this what we waited and fought for?"

She mocked the 1978 Camp David Peace Accord: "[The late Egyptian President Anwar] Sadat got the Sinai, Jimmy Carter got the Nobel Prize and we get more terror."

She said Israel will continue to build Jewish settlements in the territories "because it belongs to us. We will build, settle and G-d will take care of the Jewish people."

Hoffman said negotiations with Arabs are impossible "because you cannot reason with those who want your destruction."

Hoffman termed the forced expulsion of Israeli Arabs — which the extreme right advocates — a "population exchange. It's a logical conclusion that if Israel took in thousands of Jews from Arab lands and if Arabs don't want to live in Israel, then we have a population exchange."

Hoffman was introduced by Elaine Zeitz, chairman of VAT's Canadian chapter.

# Shaareh Haim Synagogue awaits its fate

RICHMOND HILL —
A final decision on the fate of Shaareh Haim Synagogue was expected early this week, as the synagogue has run out of operating funds.

The Royal Bank has given the congregation a one-month reprieve but has failed to respond to the synagogue's proposal for an immediate restructuring of its debt load.

Synagogue president Sheldon Rotman had announced the shul would close Feb. 20 for lack of operating funds.

"The extension of one month means nothing," said Helene Rudolph, the congregation's exective director. "The bank couldn't make us deader if they buried us."

The congregation has asked for an immediate reply from the Beaver Creek branch of the Royal Bank to its proposal for restructuring, said Rabbi Lawrence Troster.

"That is the crucial element," he told *The CJN*. "We can't go on day to day or week to week while the congregation deteriorates."

The congregation has asked the bank to suspend interest on $800,000 of a $4.8 million mortgage.

The restructuring plan includes a pledge of $1.5 million from the United Synagogue Day School (USDS) and $500,000 from other Conservative synagogues.

A total of 600 children attend three schools at the synagogue, including 200 at the third campus of USDS.

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Rabbi, Farmingdale Jewish Center, Farmingdale, New York
Thursday, April 9th, 1992 — 8:00 p.m.
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Dr. Martin Barkin, M.D., F.R.C.P. (C)
National Practice Leader for Health Care and Social Services, Peat, Marwick, Stevenson and Kellogg
Professor — Department of Health Administration, University of Toronto
Dr. Bernard Dickens, Ph.D., LL.D.
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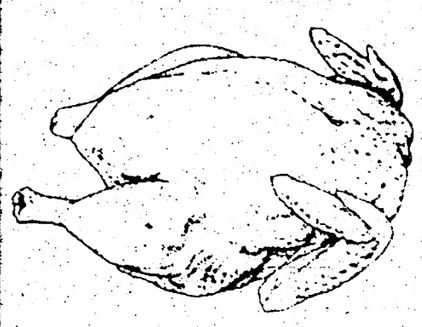
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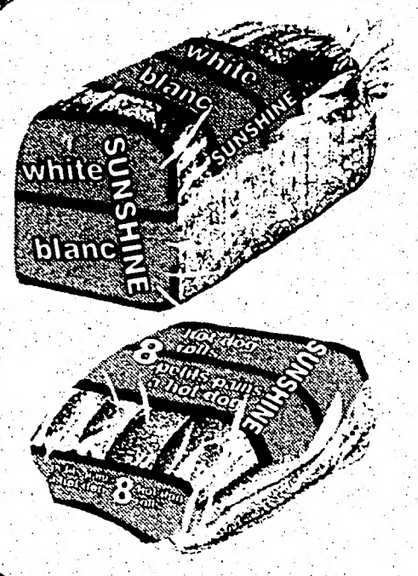

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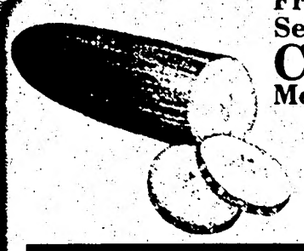
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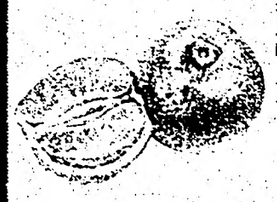
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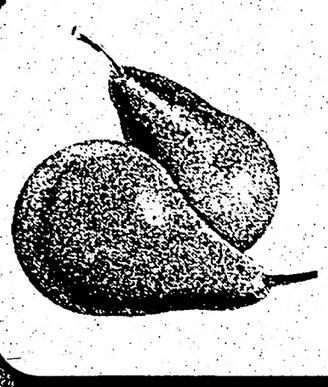
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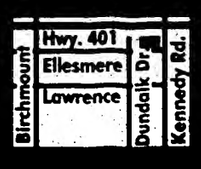

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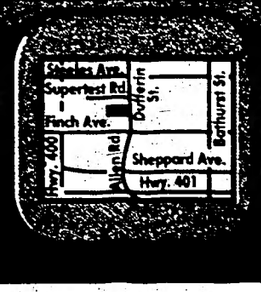

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# Organizations and People

# Educators hold conference

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
Over 1,200 educators from Jewish schools across Ontario packed York Hall at York University's Glendon campus for the first Toronto mini-CAJE conference.

CAJE, The Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education, holds regular regional conferences in the United States. The only other conference ever held in Canada was in Vancouver.

Participants came from day and supplementary schools, and included teachers and administrators from every part of the religious and secular Jewish spectrum.

They could choose from a plethora of workshops, dealing with such topics as music, current events, psychology, the environment, values, special education, computers and teaching techniques.

There were also regular lectures, including one by Bruria Michman from Israel, speaking on a new Bible curriculum being put out by MATACH, an Israeli firm that produces educational material.

Some programs were specifically for Hebrew studies. Ulpanot Orot teacher Nava Guttman spoke about the symbolism of the desert in Tanach, Baruch Browns, of Oakville's Shaarei-Beth El Congregation, discussed teaching parshah to very young children and Shoshana Feldman taught how to create learning centres.

Displays and exhibits of new texts and teaching materials rounded out what was considered a most successful program.

An enthusiastic Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, called it "an exciting adventure in Jewish education, offering the type of cross-fertilization of ideas and networking that you can only get at something like that."

Noting the "sense of professionalism, personal and professional interaction and stimulation of ideas," Rabbi Witty said that the conference "laid the foundations for further such enterprises."

Rachel Rosenberg, a member of the steering committee and school consultant for Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, was especially impressed that teachers came from every part of Ontario — Ottawa, Windsor, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, St. Catharines.

"Many of these teachers always went to these conferences in the United States — now they can come here and get just as good a program," she said.

Everyone seemed to be happy and excited, Rosenberg said, adding that she hopes there will be more such conferences.

She noted that there was a sufficient choice of topics and events so that everyone could find something of interest. As well, people got a chance to meet and interact with other educators from around the province.

Dr. Shoshana Kurtz, of the Board of Jewish Education, planned the Hebrew part of the program.

"There is definitely a need for this. Over 1,200 people showed up," she said.

The program was sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education and the Centre for Jewish Studies at York University, with the support of the Ministry of Multiculturalism, and in co-operation with the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region and the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

**Bambi Kollins, supervisor at Holy Blossom Temple, leads a seminar on Bringing the School Library to Your Religious School Classroom. [Ben Lechtman photo]**

# UJA divisions plan Purim affair

TORONTO —
The Young Lawyers and the Young Divisions of United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus will sponsor "The Masked Affair," a celebration of Purim, on Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Lawrence Hall.

**Richard Samuels**

The UJA's "Young" Divisions include those who have six years of practice at their professions or less, or who are in their 30s.

Co-chairing the event are Sheryl Nisenbaum and Esther Green.

Nisenbaum wants to reach out to young people who are not aware of UJA/Operation Exodus' scope of services.

"We picked Purim because it happens to be an 'up' holiday," says Nisenbaum. "The idea of having a party around it is great. A lot of the Jewish people around my age have grown up knowing we have a huge responsibility to give back."

Green points out the event is a consciousness raiser. "The aim is to socialize with people who are aware of UJA/Operation Exodus and to reach out to those who are becoming acquainted with it for the first time." Informational materials about UJA/Operation Exodus will be on display.

The 40-member event committee is made up of representatives of various Young Divisions, including Young Lawyers, Young Construction, Young Adults, Young Health Professionals, High Tech, Marketing and the Young Business Network.

"The Masked Affair" will feature live entertainment by Richard Samuels and the Fins. Samuels is a singer/songwriter who has recorded jingles, a movie soundtrack and most recently wrote and produced "Believe in Yourself," a song that is being used to raise funds on behalf of Cerebral Palsy.

The cost is $25 in advance, $30 at the door. All proceeds from the event will benefit UJA/Operation Exodus.

For more information about the event, contact the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto at 635-2883, ext. 190.


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# Neighborhoods

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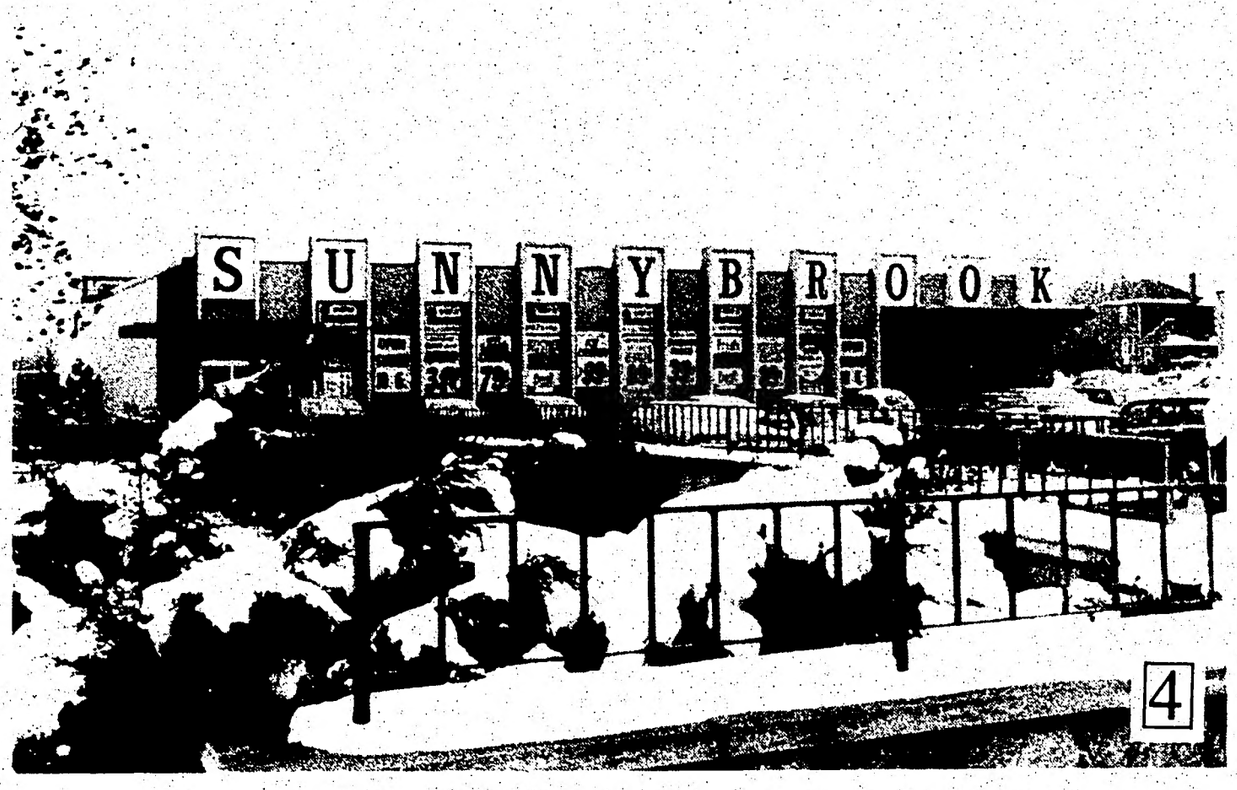


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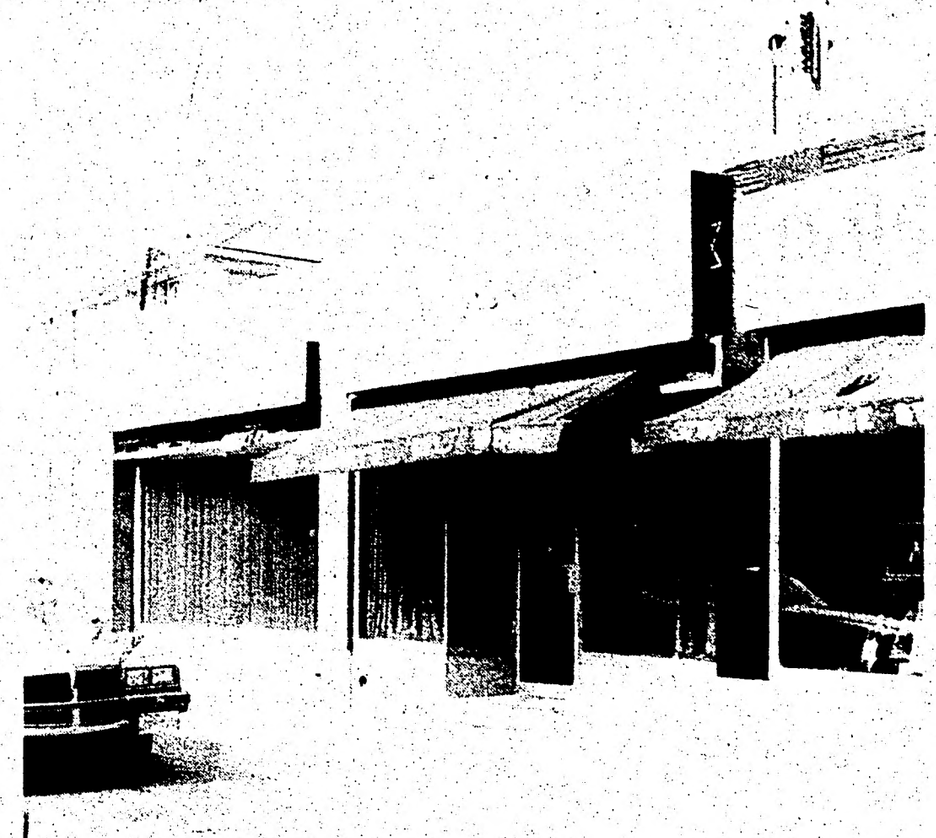

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## A LOOK BACK

The more things change, the more they stay the same, the saying goes. The streetscape on Bathurst St. hasn't changed much over the years, as these pictures from the collection of the Archives of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto show.

(Clockwise from top): Choir singing at the groundbreaking for the Neptune branch of Associated Hebrew Schools in 1955. Do you recognize anyone?

[2] The first Marky's Delicatessen, on Bathurst St. just north of Wilson, in 1981. It moved soon after to its present location on Wilson west of Bathurst.

[3] A parade marking the amalgamation of Anshe Libavitch Congregation with Shaarei Tefillah Congregation mades its way down Bathurst St. south of Wilson in 1976.

[4] Sunnybrook Food Market in 1975, just before it closed its branch on Bathurst St. south of Lawrence.

## Neighborhoods


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# JCC caters to people of all ages

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

**TORONTO –**

Everyone, from infants to seniors, has something to do at the Jewish Community Centre at 4588 Bathurst St. in North York.

Fitness buffs can take advantage of one of the most comprehensive fitness and recreation centres in North America with such facilities as indoor and outdoor swimming pools, nautilus, racquetball, jogging tracks, aerobic classes and lifecycles. Even children as young as 6 months can attend gym classes led by experienced instructors.

Working parents can rest assured that their children, as young as two months, are well taken care of at the JCC's five day a week, year-round daycare. Older children, ages three to five years are integrated into the nursery, junior kindergarten and senior kindergarten programs that are also available to children not attending the afternoon daycare.

An integral part of the school and daycare program is an exploration of the richness of Jewish culture through Hebrew classes, weekly Shabbat programs and holiday studies. Day camp for children ages 2-12 runs in July and August.

Children of all ages can also take part in such programs as cooking, celebrating holidays through drama, videos and cooking, arts and crafts and puppet making.

Barbara Lampcov, director of communications, says that the JCC runs a complete integration program for Russian immigrants. "This program includes such things as English classes, classes to explain social services available both in the Jewish community and the community at large as well as cultural programs that include music, dance and drama. It is important to note that all Russian and Israeli immigrants get a 6-month free membership.

The special needs department at the JCC offers quality programs to people with a variety of disabilities. As well as support groups for parents of pre-schoolers up to 10 years of age, there are also such programs as a friendship club for disabled adults, a recreational drama program geared to developmentally disabled teens and adults and a special needs exercise class. The Centre also offers a reduced athletic facility fee for members with physical and/or developmental disabilities.

## Wealth of activities

Seniors are offered a wealth of activities at the Centre that include fitness classes, swimming, badminton, yoga, French and Hebrew classes, folkdancing, painting and drama. Those inclined can join the Chai International folk dancers, The Jewish Community Centre Singers or the Habima players who present drama programs throughout the city.

Lampcov says that the seniors have their own governing committee that meets with Teme Kernerman, director of senior services, to plan their own activities.

Cultural needs are fulfilled at the Centre's school of music, the Leah Posluns Theatre and the Koffler Gallery. At the music school, piano, violin and guitar classes and private lessons are offered to toddlers, children, teens and adults.

The Koffler Gallery, an art gallery that features such works as sculptures, prints, masonite and ceramics also offers students of all levels and ages a broad range of part-time courses to explore various areas of interest. Courses include pottery, stone sculpture, painting and drawing.

The Koffler Centre School of Dance and Related Arts offers such programs as pre-dance, creative dance, ballet, jazz, ballroom and folk dancing.

The Leah Posluns Theatre, now in its 14th season presents professional plays throughout the season. This year the theatre presents such works as Two by Ron Elisha; Mother's Day by Rubin Carson and A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. It is now home to the North York Symphony Orchestra who will celebrate their 21st anniversary this year.

Whatever parents choose to do on the JCC premises on Monday to Friday mornings, babysitting is offered for children from 6 weeks to 5 years of age at a minimal charge.

For further information about the Jewish Community Centre call 636-1880.

## A LEARNING EXPERIENCE

**Senior division students from Bialik Hebrew Day School listen intently to Regan, a young man with cerebral palsy, explain what it means for him to survive and be part of society. The session, entitled What It Means to be Different for a Teenager, was part of the school's annual day-long learn-in , during which students from grades 6, 7 and 8 took part in workshops dealing with such varied subjects as prejudice and racism, eating disorders, peer relations, Israel, journalism, baking and theatre arts. [Alron photo]**

# *Enclosed mall to replace plaza*

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
"We're forging ahead despite the recession," says an official working on the redevelopment of Lawrence Plaza at the corner of Bathurst Street and Lawrence Avenue.

Construction will begin soon on 134 condominium units in a 14-storey building at the north-west corner of Covington Road and Bathurst Street, said Jack Goodwin, vice-president, Frum Development Group.

The project, known as The Legacy, is a joint development of the Frum Group and the Goldlist Development Corporation.

It will be located partially on the site of the Bathurst Heights Library which will move into its new $6 million building, a block west, sometime in late summer this year. The new library and the site were donated by the Frum Group.

Aside from the library and The Legacy, the next item to be built in the redevelopment plan is an 85-unit co-op rental apartment building of eight storeys at the south-east corner of Covington Road and Brucewood. It is being put up by a co-op formed by the 330 workers at the CIBC Visa Centre on Lawrence Avenue W., just two blocks away. It is scheduled to open Nov. 1, 1993, with construction to begin in August or September of this year.

Plans for a two-storey enclosed shopping mall to replace the present plaza stores will be announced in the spring, Goodwin said.

In the meantime, Goodwin said, The Bay will continue in operation at its present location for another year.

The Legacy is due to be brought on market in March. A second building on the same site, also part of The Legacy, will have 156 suites.

The new library will have more space than the old with a lot more facilities for young readers. Its basement level will include 10,000 square feet of recreational space.

The co-op rental building will include apartments whose rents are geared to income under guidelines of the Ministry of Housing and some will be rented at market value. The building is named the Wilmar 8 Housing Co-op in honor of eight women bank clerks who staged a successful strike in Wilmar, Minnesota.

Units in the building will be open to the general public, in addition to the CIBC co-op members, according to Sean Goetz-Gadon, manager. It is likely that up to 50 percent of the apartments will be rented to the public. The building will include 30 3-bedroom units, and four for disabled persons. It will gradually become more and more a public building, Goetz-Gadon said, since when bank workers move out the tenancy will become open.


## "Open the Door," Someone Said

***There's a story about a crowd who stood outside a community hall, watching the revelry within through a window. They observed the movement of the people inside dancing, puzzled as to what could be weaving their motions together, but they could not hear anything through the thick glass.***

***"Open the door," someone said, "and give the music a chance to reach you."***

**For some Jews, childhood religious experience never yielded a satisfying, accessible means to express Jewish identity or religious consciousness.**

**Whether the cause was impersonal religious institutions, meager religious education, home life that did not reinforce what was learned in religious school or synagogue, a conscious protest against what was perceived as too parochial a vision of Jewish life, or something else, from that time forward being a Jew lost some of its capacity to invoke awe, wonder, and a sense of purpose. A lot of Jews declined to own their own Judaism.**

**Times have changed, and needs as well. A lot of Jews are reclaiming Jewish life, bit by precious bit.**

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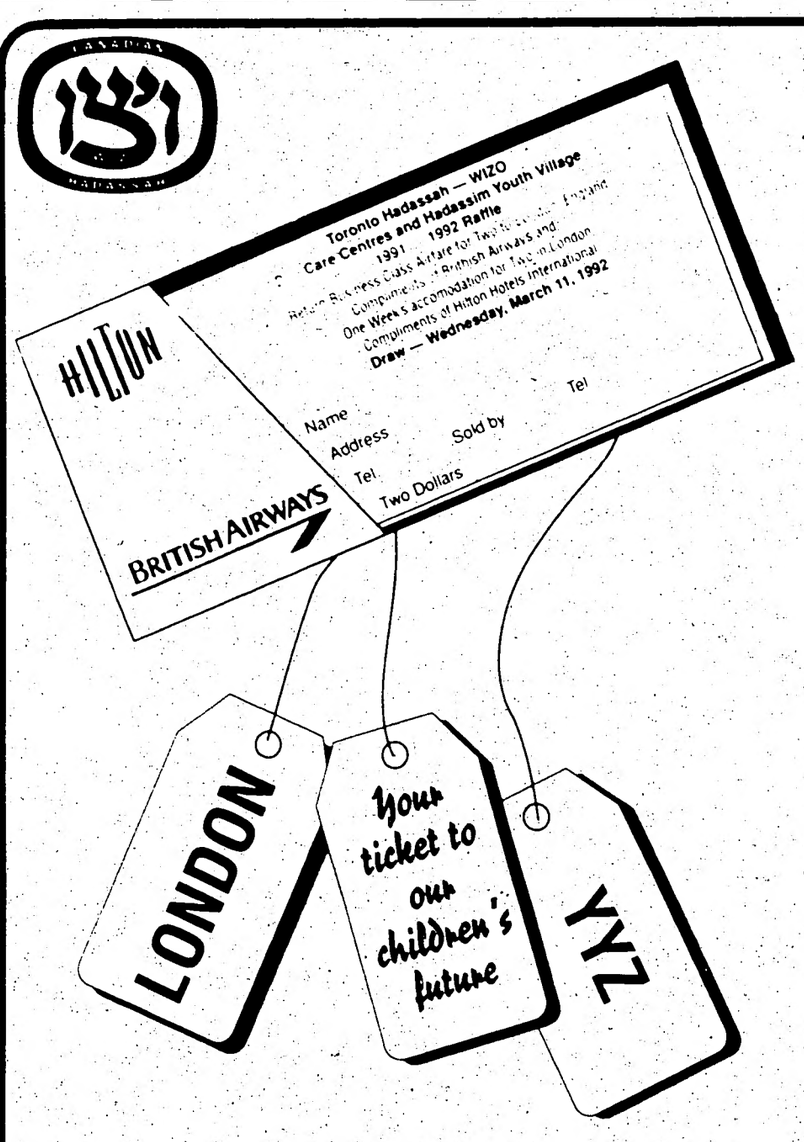


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# *Habitue laments demise of people-friendly plaza*

By EVELYNE MICHAELS

**TORONTO —**

A little piece of Toronto is about to become history, and chances are that, in these times of political upheaval and economic strife, few people will mark its passing. It stands at the busy intersection of Lawrence Avenue and Bathurst Street in North York, an aging strip mall called the Lawrence Plaza. The word is out that after more than 40 years in operation, the plaza will be razed to make way for a retail-condominium project.

Those who design grand, multi-leveled shopping emporia like the Promenade or Eaton Centre will probably say good riddance to this tired old lady of retail malls. To the casual observer, it's just a jumble of stores, most of them discount outlets. There's an excellent dairy restaurant which serves up heavenly blintzes to a mainly Jewish clientele, and a small Bay store which makes up in cozy comfort what it lacks in retail glitz.

I first discovered the Lawrence Plaza more than 15 years ago when I moved to Toronto from Montreal. Back then the Eaton Centre was barely a gleam in Cadillac Fairview's eye, and I found shopping at the old mall pleasurable, probably because it reminded me of the 1960s strip malls of my youth.

Over the years I have become an habitue and still travel miles to spend money there. I can't really say why, except that it suits me perfectly. The stores offer good merchandise, usually at discount prices, the parking is all ground level (no garage exits to memorize, no nerve-wracking hairpin turns to negotiate), and I always find old friends there.

## *Home away from home*

I never speak to them you understand, but after all these years, they are as familiar to me as I must be to them.

I don't know them by name. There's the old lady with the torn stockings and fingers crammed with diamond rings, for instance, and the middle-aged fellow in the polyester leisure-suit who always has coffee and a muffin precisely at 11 a.m. in the Bay's cafeteria.

For many of the elderly people who live in the Bathurst-Lawrence neighborhood, the Plaza has become a home-away-from-home, a sort of Town Square like the kind they probably knew in the villages of Russia and Poland where they were born.

They poke around in the old Woolworth's for bargains, or browse in the small lingerie shop where personal service is still offered and cotton housedresses are sold at bargain prices.

## *Non-enclosed centres*

Because it's one of the few non-enclosed shopping centres left in Toronto, shoppers at the Lawrence Plaza always know what the season is and that, too, is part of the charm. We may swelter in July and freeze in January, but we also enjoy breaths of balmy spring air, and the cool crisp autumn weather — impossible to do in the climate-controlled, fluorescent-lit environs of the typical megamall where sleet, snow or volcanic ash could be raining down outside and the people inside would never even know it.

When I was much younger, I remember how my mother and grandmother complained about the changes which were happening then to Montreal's Park Avenue as the old neighborhood shops were replaced by trendier stores and new faces behind the cash.

"What's the world coming to?" my grandmother once said, in her own lament for the Park Avenue she knew and loved. "You can't even buy a nice pair of wedgie slippers there anymore."

I didn't understand then, but I understand now. At the relatively tender age of 38, I, too, have finally become a casualty in the inexorable drive toward progress. Of course, the old must make way for the new, and what, after all, is the value of a seedy old shopping plaza compared to the value of the land on which it sits?

The redevelopment of the Lawrence Plaza is a minor event in the life of a large urban centre like Toronto, nowhere near as significant as, say, the changes down at Harbourfront or the development of the railway lands.

By this time next year, there will probably be a large hole in the ground at the corner of Bathurst and Lawrence. The world won't stop spinning. I'll drive to Yorkdale or the Promenade and do my shopping there, but in a hurry, not seeing the faceless crowds, wondering if I'll be able to find my car on level P-3, wondering if the man in the polyester leisure suit has found somewhere else to have his 11 o'clock muffin.

Then sometime next year another concrete block will rise above my favorite place, a kind of tombstone to the past, and only a few of us will remember that something of value has been lost.

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# Photographer donates pictures to the Baycrest Centre

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

**TORONTO —**

Al Gilbert, one of Canada's most renowned photographers, who became a member of the Order of Canada in 1990, is donating 100 historical photographs to the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the Gilbert family's involvement in the photography business in Canada.

The mounted and framed historical photographs, which have been enlarged to 20 by 24 inches, will be on permanent display in the newly refurbished Posluns Auditorium at Baycrest. The dedication ceremony will be held on May 21st.

Gilbert says that he has selected 70 photographs for the exhibit and would like to acquire 30 more from the community. Anyone who has early photographs of people or scenes that reflect the Toronto Jewish community of yesteryear, can contact Al Gilbert at (416) 923-1995.

The idea of an archival collection of photographs, titled Return to Our Roots, began at Baycrest's Women's Auxiliary's Gala fund raising event. Gilbert was approached for a nostalgic photograph for the invitation. The committee selected a photo of the Gilbert family taken in 1931 which includes Al's mother and father, Nathan and Nina Gilbert, who came to Canada from the Ukraine in 1922.

The Gilbert family, circa 1931

## Historical exhibit

Green agreed to mount a display of historical photographs to be exhibited in Memory Lane at the Gala. He met with Stephen Speisman, director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto Archives, and selected a dozen photos. After an extensive search through the Gilbert Studios' archives, some 50 photographs were enlarged and mounted for the Gala at the Constellation Hotel.

"The response was overwhelming," he says. Newspaper coverage and an interview on television brought him many calls from people who offered him their photographs, which were copied and returned.

The Gilberts had been looking for some way to commemorate the 70 years since Nathan Gilbert opened Elite Studio in 1922. As excitement mounted about the Return to Our Roots collection, the Gilbert family decided to donate 100 photographs to Baycrest as their 70th anniversary project.

Al Gilbert says that the donation to Baycrest marks four generations of the Gilbert family's involvement at the Baycrest Centre. "I had my bar mitzvah at the Jewish Home for the Aged on Cecil St.," he says, "and my son Michael had his bar mitzvah in the synagogue at Baycrest on Bathurst St." (Michael has taught photography at Baycrest.)

## Well-known families

When his brother Lou passed away five years ago, the family established a foundation at Baycrest that sponsors a multicultural garden party each year. This year, more than 400 seniors from ethnic homes for the aged — including Chinese, Italian, Portuguese and Jamaican — were bussed in for entertainment and refreshments shared with Baycrest residents.

Previously, Gilbert Studios presented Baycrest with an historical exhibit of photographs of movie stars which after two years at Baycrest, is now on tour. Meeting with the art committee at Baycrest, Gilbert presented the centre with the 50 photographs that were displayed at the gala and offered to donate another 50 for the Posluns auditorium.

The collection includes the Wagman family, circa 1910, the Grafstein Sisters Orchestra, circa 1930, Sherman's Hardware Store on Queen St., circa 1920, the D'Arcy St. baseball team, circa 1920, the Wolfe family of The Oshawa Group opening their first grocery store, and Itsheh Meyer Korolnek appearing at City Council to prevent the Harrison Steam Baths on Queen Street from being demolished.

There are numerous early family pictures including the Koffler, Oelbaum, Laskin and Posluns families. Also in the exhibit are sports celebrities such as Olympic runner Bobbie Rosenfeld, Goodie Rosen of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Maple Leaf star Alex Levinsky.

The Gilberts have always operated a family business. Gail Gilbert, Al's wife, has worked closely with Al at the studio. Son Michael has made his name in photography and daughter Nina Levant is a painter. Fourth generation Daren Levant, a professional photographer, received recognition with his collection of photographs taken in Israel during the Scud attacks.

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## Neighborhoods

# Thriving cottage industries offer convenience...

(From left) Sandra, Eileen and Susan Silberzweig display some of the jewelry they have designed. [Alron photo]

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
The idea of a cottage industry, that is, a business run from one's house has a long, and not always favorable, history.

During the industrial revolution, many families spent long days and nights working on sewing, weaving, or doing other tasks which helped oil the new manufacturing businesses. The pay was poor, the conditions grim and potential for self-improvement virtually non-existent.

Cottage industries were a feature of early Toronto immigrants, as well, including Jews, who often supplemented poorly paid factory jobs such jobs as finishing coats, or embroidery.

Times have changed; one assumes for the better, but once again, albeit for such positive reasons as convenience, personal service and comfort, cottage industries are thriving.

Eileens Pearls and Jewelry (630-1463), operated, from her home by Eileen Silberzweig and her daughters Susan and Sandra, has been a neighborhood fixture for some 10 years.

Eileen says she started by restringing jewelry, especially pearls, which she considers her favorite. She went on to design and create her own necklaces, bracelets, earrings and brooches.

The room is dotted with samples of beads, cloisonee, jade, and exquisite pearls of all colors and shapes, including salmon, grey, pink, blue and ivory.

The women are especially pleased with the personal service they offer.

They try to make sure that every piece they design is unique. Customers can come back time and again until they are satisfied with their jewelry.

The Silberzweigs will also revamp old-fashioned pieces, or change items by, for instance, lengthening necklaces

[Cont'd. on page 27]


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# ...and personalized service

[Cont'd. from page 26]

or adding cloisonee or ivory inserts to make something appear new and different.

"My customers feel comfortable and at home here," said Eileen Silberzewig. Jewelry stores in malls can be "intimidating."

Susan noted that people stop her mother at simchas to ask for ideas about jewelry or to show her pieces they have bought.

"I love it!" Eileen responds.

Rivkah Aronov, of Bigger 'N Better (781-1377), also offers a highly personalized service at her clothing business in her basement.

Although she began by specializing in "suitable, fashionable, lower price and better quality" clothes for larger women, she branched out into clothes for hard-to-fit women generally, including maternity and petites.

As well, she caters to religious women, who, because of laws of tzniut, modesty, often have problems finding fashionable clothing.

Aronov will add dickeys to low-cut outfits, matched and sewed so that they look like part of the original design, and sew up revealing slits in skirts.

## Affordable

But she doesn't stop with providing appropriate clothes. She is quick to suggest a multicolored scarf to brighten up a too-conservative tunic, a hand-crafted pin on a collar, or a gold chain belt to dress up an afternoon dress.

She also offers dyable shoes and purses.

The mother of five young children says that having the business in her home helps keep costs down, as there is less overhead and fewer staff are needed.

As well, "I want to service customers myself. I am very particular, and want everything just right," she said.

Aronov adds that she tries to make her customers feel comfortable.

"If they want to be left alone to browse or to try something on, that's fine. If they want my help, that's fine too."

She books one customer at a time, to ensure privacy and attention.

And she makes sure that she doesn't sell the same thing to two people who will likely bump into each other.

"If I don't make the sale, and the dress stays on the rack, then that's the way it is."

Shaynees Gifts (787-4497) is a slightly different kind of business, in that it is actually a store, rather than part of someone's house.

In terms of service and the personal touch, it has much in common with the traditional cottage industry.

Shaynee Schwartz and Ruchama Alter opened their store the day after the Gulf War broke out. ("How could I forget that date?" Schwartz asks wryly).

The store is full of giftware, crystal, glass, silver, vases, trays, cloisonee and traditional picture frames and Judaica.

"We try to always get new things, and keep things upbeat," says Schwartz.

The two have been friends for 20 years, while their husbands have been pals since kindergarten.

Alter is especially pleased that their personalities are complementary. "What I can do, or like to do, she can't do or doesn't like to. It's amazing how it worked out."

The store is a full-service establishment, offering gift wrap, delivery, exchanges, registries. "We offer good value, but affordable. We recognize times are hard," says Schwartz, adding that they try to have something for everyone's taste and needs.

They especially enjoy the fact that people come in for happy occasions — births, weddings, housewarmings, yomim tovim.

And like the Silberzweigs and Aronov, they love what they do.

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# Zareinu tries new way to aid autistic children

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

A new technique for communication that offers hope for autistic children is being tried out at Zareinu school for the multiple-handicapped.

Autism is a disorder in which the person is unable to process or output information. These children were often considered retarded, although recent observation seems to indicate that many are extremely bright.

## Results appear promising

Behavioral problems are also a feature of autism.

Lawrence Cherniak, principal of the school, explains that three children at the school are trying the technique, called facilitated communication, a technique which originated in Australia.

Cherniak says that results so far appear very promising.

A facilitator, who might be a parent, teacher, or therapist, puts his or her hand under the student's hand. The student then points to letters on a board spelling out answers to questions.

Responses might also be typed out on a specialized computer keyboard.

The idea is that eventually less and less help is given by the facilitator, and just light pressure on the shoulder will elicit a response.

While reaction to facilitated communication seems positive, there are some concerns. For one thing, and this was noted at a demonstration lesson for *The CJN* at Zareinu, it is sometimes difficult to ensure that the response to the question is not actually coming from the facilitator, rather than the student.

James McGonigle, director of therapy programs for the Association for the Neurologically Impaired, says "it seems to work well, seems to help people communicate who couldn't before." Nevertheless, he warned that with very young children, using this method may cut off the possibility of their ever using spoken language.

Whatever the concerns, it seems certain that facilitated communication offers hope to people who a very short time ago were considered beyond help.

Zareinu, located in the National Council of Jewish women building on Bathurst just north of the Lipa Green Building, is in its third year of operation. It serves 15 fulltime students, and 5 who come for infant intervention.

Students are taught according to their abilities. They are encouraged to say the blessings and take part in religious rituals, and helped to develop life skills.

They are offered physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy, music and art.

Walking through the school, one can't help but be struck by the smiles, warmth and genuine affection between the students and the staff.

## Fund raising program

Zareineu has just embarked on a unique fund raising program, called Zareinu Dollars.

People can buy various denominations of "dollars" and use them in area stores and businesses. These stores and businesses will donate a certain percentage of each purchase to Zareinu.

Participants include Chopstix, Milk'N Honey and Marky's restaurants, Negev, Aviv Flowers, Little Londoners, and Premier Hats.


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# Attitude to transplants changes

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

The changing halachic attitude towards transplants mirrors improving medical knowledge and technology, Rabbi Howard Sacknowitz, CHAT guidance director, said recently.

He was speaking to a meeting of NISHMA, "an international adult organization devoted to intelligent examination of Jewish subjects," according to its Toronto spokesman Rabbi Benjamin Hecht, held recently at the Albert Latner Jewish Public Library.

In the 1970s, Rabbi Sacknowitz said, Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, a Torah scholar of international renown, especially in the area of medical law, forbade heart transplants, saying that those who did it were guilty of killing both the donor, since determining the moment of death was so difficult, and the recipient, since most of them died.

The discovery of cyclosporin in 1978, a drug which suppressed the immune system, sent the survival rate soaring to 71 percent by 1984.

Accordingly, Rabbi Feinstein changed his ruling just before he died, and permitted heart transplants, Rabbi Sacknowitz said.

Rabbi Sacknowitz stressed that he was not discussing the social issues of the transplant question (such as who should receive one) or, more significantly, the question of determining the moment of death, which is a still a major stumbling block in the acceptance and performance of transplants among the Orthodox.

The recipient of a transplant (any transplant) must weight the potential risk of surgery generally and of transplants particularly, as opposed to the possible benefits, ranging from an improved quality of life, to life itself, the rabbi said.

A person contemplating donating an organ like a kidney, or bone marrow, is permitted to put himself in a position of potential danger for the sake of helping another.

This is an obligation given by the Torah, which says "do not stand idly by the blood of your neighbor," the rabbi said.

On the other hand, he said, you are not permitted to sacrifice your life for another.

However, he said, while voluntarily offering a part of your body to help another is seen as a saintly act, Jewish law does not demand that you do so against your will.

The question of a deceased donor is different.

For one thing, Rabbi Sacknowitz said, the body is seen to have sanctity, kedusha, even after death, and Jews are forbidden to desecrate it, gain benefit from it or neglect to bury it — in its entirety.

The prevailing attitude towards transplants from a dead donor is drawn from a 1955 ruling from Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman, later chief rabbi of Israel.

In ruling about corneal transplants, Rabbi Unterman said that the prohibitions were outweigned by the obligation of *pikuach nefesh*; if one can save a life (even potentially, as a cornea transplant could prevent someone from accidental death) one may donate organs after death.

A question arising from the donation of organs revolves around what will happen when the Messiah comes and the dead are resurrected, supposedly minus whatever was donated.

"Surely if G-d can resurrect the dead, he can also return missing organs," said Rabbi Sacknowitz.

Even donating to an eye bank, where transplantation will not be immediate, is allowed: because of improved communication and the fact that world demand is far greater than the supply, one can be nearly 100 percent sure that the eye will be used, and successfully at that, due to modern technology.

Filling out donor cards, such as those attached to a driver's licence, is not allowed, Rabbi Sacknowitz said.

He explained that one must express one's wishes to a rabbi or an observant doctor, who will make sure that the body is treated with respect, and that no more is removed than is absolutely essential.

## EMUNAH CONVENTION

**At the planning meeting for Emunah Women's national convention are (from left) Bea Rosenfield, convention co-chairman; Hannah Schusheim, co-president of Toronto Emunah Women, and Marlene Segal, convention co-chairman. The convention will be held at the Clanton Park Synagogue in Toronto March 8-9 and will feature programs, workshops and prominent speakers. Delegates from across Canada will have a special address by Ivriah Levine, chairman of World Emunah, Israel. A tribute is being planned to honor outgoing national president Baila Aspler. For more information call 635-9847.**

# BBC, CMHA to host casino/auction

TORONTO —

You can wager it's for a winning cause when two community volunteer organizations, the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) and B'nai Brith Canada, pool their efforts to host a mammoth Casino/Auction on Feb. 29, at the Riverboat Casino, Markville Shopping Centre at Highway #7 & McCowan, Markham, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The evening will offer full scale Monte Carlo with Blackjack tables, games of chance, Nevada tickets, a valuable door prize and a gala auction. Riverboat Casino is sponsored by the York Region Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association and the Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge, B'nai Brith. Any proceeds raised will go to support the two organizations' many programs and charities.

Mental health or the lack of it touches almost everyone's lives. Mental illness is the number one reason Canadians seek medical treatment today.

Tickets will be available at the door ($5) or can be pre-ordered by calling CMHA/York Region Branch at (416) 898-7466 or 773-2305 (Toronto line).


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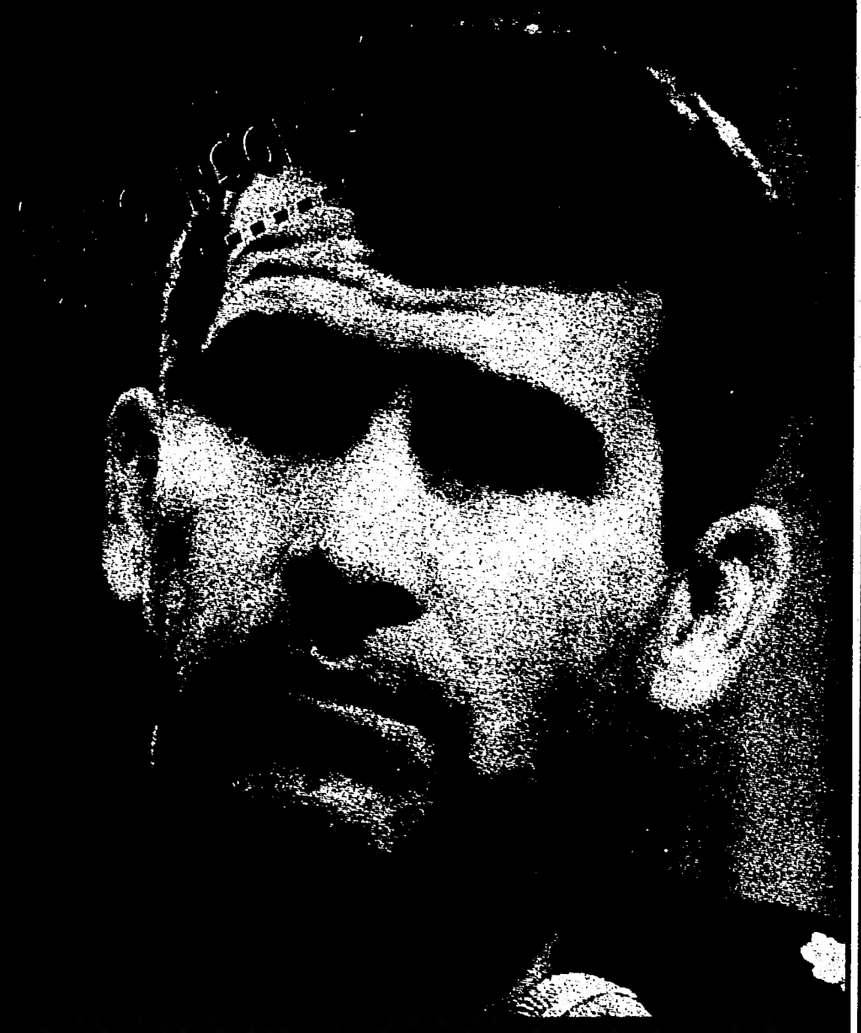

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# Organizations and People

# What's New

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

## DEADLINE REMINDER

**Please note that the deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, Feb. 27 is deadline for March 12 issue and Thursday, March 5 is deadline for March 19 issue).**

**Also, please remember that I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail.**

## Saturday, Feb. 29

**CHAT REUNION**

CHAT Alumni Association invites all alumni with spouses or friends to its Come As You Were Reunion, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29 in the school gym, 200 Wilmington Ave. Cost, $10 per person, includes music, refreshments and nostalgia. RSVP to **Marilyn Cohen,** 636-4755.

## Sunday, March 1

**JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

Have you always believed that it's impossible for Jews to trace Eastern European lineage? The Jewish Genealogical Society invites the public to hear Chicago Jewish genealogist **Judith Frazin,** author of *A Translation Guide to 19th Century Polish Language Civil Registration Documents (Births, Marriages and Deaths)*, who will talk about Unlocking the Secrets of 19th Century Polish Language Civil Records, 1 p.m. Sunday, March 1 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Admission is free. For further information, call **Peter Cullman,** 964-2196 days, or 756-7856 evenings.

**SOLEL CONGREGATION**

Jerusalem: Pluralism and Politics, will be explored when **Avinoam Armoni,** director in Israel of the New Israel Fund, addresses Solel Congregation, 2399 Folkway Dr., Mississauga, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 1.

To contact the New Israel Fund office, call 340-0507.

**MONTHLY SPORTSCARD SHOW**

National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, announces its next monthly sportscard show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, March 1 at 4700 Bathurst St.

**HOLY BLOSSOM BREAKFAST CLUB**

On Sunday, March 1, at a meeting of Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club, 1950 Bathurst St., **Rabbi Norman Berlat,** pastoral director at Baycrest, will explain how to treat our elderly with care and dignity in his presentation, With Our Elders And Our Youth, We Will Go To Serve The Lord. Service is 9 a.m., breakfast 9:30 and everyone is welcome.

**HELENA'S MAGICAL BASKET**

**Helena Fine** and her Magical Basket will visit Temple Kol Ami, focusing her delights on children while enchanting the adults who come along, Sunday , March 1. The performance begins at 2:15 p.m. in the Leo Baeck Day School, 34 Kenton Dr. Tickets, available at the door or at Matana Judaica, 404 Steeles Ave. W., are $4.

For more informaton, call **Andrea Rifkin,** 229-4005.

**BETH TZEDEC SYMPOSIUM**

Beth Tzedec Max and Beatrice Wolfe Library presents a symposium, Death and Life are in the Power of the Tongue: Literature And Anti-Semitism, with **Professor Paul Laurence Rose,** University of Haifa, **Yael Seliger,** Board of Jewish Education consultant and **Prof. Mark Levin,** University of Toronto, at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 1 in the Jacob Hendeles Chapel, 1700 Bathurst St. Admission is free.

**HABONIM BREAKFAST CLUB**

Habonim Breakfast Club cordially invites you to hear CBC radio and television personality **Gerald Pratley** 10 a.m. Sunday, March 1 at Beth Habonim, 5 Glen Park Ave. (Bathurst and Glencairn). His topic, Images, Images Everywhere, will elaborate on the present and future of the Canadian film and TV industry. Breakfast and lecture, $6 per person.

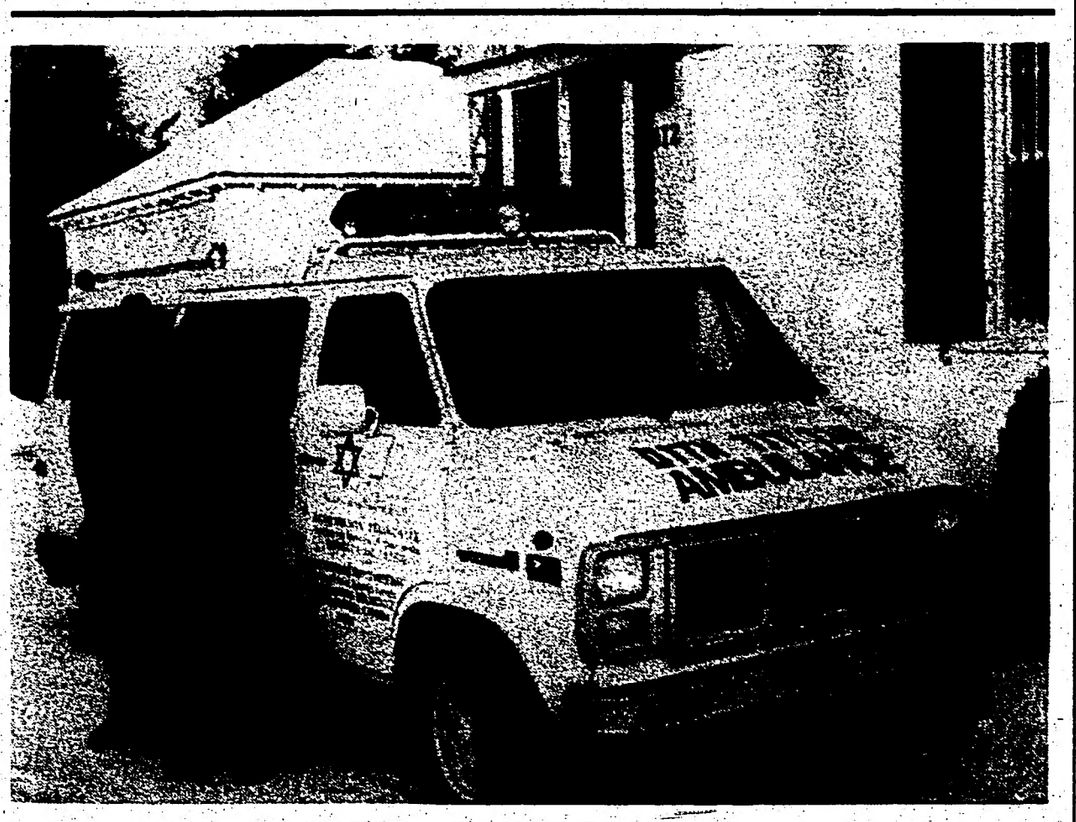
**SECULAR JEWISH ASSOCIATION**

Secular Jewish Asssociation welcomes you to a talk by **Frank Bialystock,** Recent History and How it Impacts on the Jewish World, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 1 at St. Andrews Junior High School, 131 Fenn Ave. Non-member admission is $4. For more information, call 445-4741.

And, the Secular Jewish Association presents Purim - Metamorphosis from Political Intrigue to Festival of Hope, a study/discussion evening on the origins of Purim, led by Secular Humanistic Jewish madricha **Eva Goldfinger,** 8 p.m. Sunday, March 1 at 10 Gatehead Rd. (Leslie and Finch). Non-member admission is $5, ($3 students). To reserve, call 889-7450.

**AT TEMPLE HAR ZION**

The community is invited to attend a breakfast briefing on Israeli Domestic Politics and the Quest for Peace, featuring **Dr. Gabriel Ben-Dor,** visiting professor, York University Centre for Strategic Studies, sponsored by the Institute for International Affairs of B'nai Brith Canada and Temple Har Zion Kadima committee, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 1 at the temple, 7360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill.



## AMBULANCE DONATED

**A Magen David Adom standard ambulance was donated to the people of Israel by Max Zelikovitz and his late brother David, of Ottawa, in memory of their wives Rebecca and Tessie ... and by Marlene Burack and Judith Schneiderman in memory of their parents, Sara and Nathan Zelikovitz. Presentation of the ambulance took place at the Israeli Embassy in Ottawa. Standing in front of the life-saving vehicle are (from left) Irwin Beutel, national president of Canadian Magen David Adom for Israel and donor Max Zelikovitz.**

Admission and breakfast, $5. To inquire further, call 889-2252 or 633-6224.

**GIANT BINGO**

For those of you who play bingo or would like to play for the chance to win some great prizes...and help children and adults with handicaps...the Muki Baum Association announces its Giant Bingo fundraiser, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 1 at Finch Bingo Country, 2424 Finch Ave. W. $10,000 prize board; $2,500 full card jackpot.

Proceeds go to the Muki Baum Association for the Rehabilitation of Multi-Handicapped, toward purchasing equipment for various programs. For more information about the association, please call 630-2222.

## Monday, March 2

**MEDICAL VICTIMS**

Medical Victims, a self-help group for anyone who has experienced emotional, physical or sexual abuse by a medical practitioner, holds its first meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, March 2 at Northern District Public Library, 40 Orchard View Blvd. Room 224C. This is a group with whom you can share your concerns in a positive, confidential and safe manner. Call 836-4900.

**CONSUL GENERAL OF SPAIN**

The consul general of Spain to Toronto, **Antonio Luiz Bullon,** will examine The Evolving Relationship Between Spain and the Jews, 8 p.m. Monday, March 2 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Non-members $5.

**JOINT ADULT STUDY SERIES**

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am and Adath Israel Congregation continue their joint adult education lecture series on The Challenges to Jews and Judaism in the Modern Age with **Prof. Arnold Ages,** 8 p.m. Monday, March 2. The lecture is at Adath Israel, 37 Southbourne Ave.

**CHABAD LUBAVITCH**

What Do the Rabbis Say? The Chabad Lubavitch Monday evening lecture series for men and women continues 7:45-8:35 p.m. March 2 at 770 Chabad Gate, when **Rabbi Yosef Gansburg** discusses Encountering the Essence of a Mitzvah. At 8:50 p.m., **Rabbi M. Bernstein** zeroes in on the Kennedy-Smith trial as he explains the inner workings of the beit din, (Jewish court of law).

## Tuesday, March 3

**T'NACH STUDY GROUP**

The Tuesday, March 3 session of the T'nach Study Group will focus on the Book of Samuel, Part II, chapters XX and XXI with **Rabbi Irwin Witty.** The group meets at Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St.

**SHAAREI SHOMAYIM ADULT ED.**

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue adult education committee presents Common Ground - Step into the Shoes of Israeli and Palestinian Leaders and Role Play The Players in The Conflict, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 3 at the shul, 470 Glencairn Ave. No admission charge. For more information, call 789-3213.

**HOLY BLOSSOM STUDY GROUP**

The Production of Tapes on the Holocaust will be outlined when CBC producer **Karen Levine** meets with the Holy Blossom Tuesday Morning Study Group, 1950 Bathurst St., 9:45-11:30 a.m. March 3. Contact **Rhonda** at 663-3812, for further details about fees and babysitting.

**YOUNG ADULTS TORAH STUDY**

Come and join the next session of Young Adults Ongoing Torah Study with **Rabbi Sheldon Korn,** 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 3 at Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Ave.

## Wednesday, March 4

**LUNCH AND LEARN**

**Judith Leon,** executive director of Senior Link, an advocacy group for the elderly, will provide information on Senior Link - Advocacy for Seniors, during a gathering of Lunch and Learn in Retirement, 12 noon, Wednesay, March 4 at Holy Blossom Temple. Bring your lunch. Beverages and cookies are provided. Call **Deborah,** 789-3291 if you need or can offer transportation.

**MANIC-DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION**

The Manic Depressive Association of Metropolitan Toronto, invites you to hear **Damien Boyd** whose discussion will encompass food sensitivities, depressive and manic triggers, ways of shaking depression, chromosome 11 update and other areas of interest. The meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4 at 40 Orchard View Blvd. (Yonge-Eglinton), Room 224 A, B and C.

For information about support groups, call the office, 486-8046.

## RESPECTS

**Toronto businessman Leonid Sigalov recently visited Almaata, Kazakstan. At the request of Rabbi Yoseph Zaltzman of the Jewish Russian Community Centre, Toronto, he went to the cemetery where Rabbi Levi Yitzhak Shneurson, father of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Menachem Mendel Schneerson, is buried. He is standing near the matzeva (tombstone) of Rabbi Shneurson, who had been chief rabbi in the Ukraine until 1939 when he was exiled to Kazakstan, where he died in 1944.**

The association's annual conference is scheduled for May 30 at the Prince Hotel.

## Thursday, March 5

**DESSERTS AND PASTAS**

Club Simcha of Na'amat is sponsoring A Demonstration of Desserts and Pastas, cooking with **Rose Reisman,** author of *The Dessert Scene, Spa Desserts* and *Manhattan Desserts,* 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5 at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Tickets are $10 in advance (call 636-5425) or $12 at the door. Door prizes and refreshments.

**LEO BAECK PARENTS' LECTURE**

An introductory lecture for parents on Conflict Managers, Peer Mediators, with **Kathleen O. Wynne,** takes place at Leo Baeck Day School, 34 Kenton Dr., 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5.

## AND WHAT ELSE IS NEW...

**JSU ISRAEL WEEK**

Come out for Israel Week, organized by the Jewish Students' Union, University of Toronto, March 2 through 8 in the Sidney Smith lobby, 100 St. George St. Special opening event is Israel Day, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 Monday, March 2, featuring The Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band, Israeli food, information booth, books and gifts, and more. Admission is free.

**YIDDISH FOR ADULTS**

Let's foster the warmth and spice of Yiddish! Beth Sholom adult education committee and Bialik Hebrew Day School, are sponsoring Yiddish intermediate and beginners classes for adults which will be devoted to teaching Yiddish and the appreciation of Yiddish literature with a light touch. Teacher is **Julius Sokoloff.** Classes are in the Bialik School, 12 Viewmount Ave. (at Bathurst). New term begins Tuesday, March 10, 7:30-9 p.m. To inquire further, call **Sonia Shron,** 783-3348.

**PLAYGROUP FOR 2 & 3 YEAR OLDS**

Have your children learn, sing and play in a fun-filled friendly Jewish environment. Programs are available for children 2 and 3 years of age (youngsters need not be toilet trained), four mornings a week, Mondays-Thursdays, at 44 Edinburgh Drive. Drop-off time is 8:45 a.m. and pick-up is at 11:45. Qualified teachers are on staff.

For September registration, call **Reva,** 638-2566. A summer camp program is also available at the same location.

**BAYCREST SYNAGOGUE SERVICES**

Baycrest Terrace Synagogue, 55 Ameer Ave., hold Shacharit services weekdays at 8:30 a.m. and also Mincha, Maariv (for times call **David** at 256-1600). Everyone is welcome. For further information, call the above number.

**[Cont'd. on page 31]**

# Organizations and People

## What's New

[Cont'd. from page 30]

**SUMMER JOBS**

The City of Toronto Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting applications for exciting summer jobs. Summerworks, the department's employment program, offers positions in the following areas: aquatics, recreation for seniors, programs for physically or developmentally challenged children, playground and camp leaders, teen leadership, summer music festival and Riverdale Farm.

To be eligible, applicants must be at least 16 years old at time of employment.

For details and application locations, call 392-1035.

**LUBAVITCH WEEKEND RETREAT**

Frustration, Fears and Fulfillment, is a Chabad Lubavitch weekend retreat for adults and families, with **Rabbi Manis Friedman,** author of *Doesn't Anyone Blush Anymore*, Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7. Included are lectures, discussions, services, Shabbat meals, melavah malka, children's programs, babysitting, home accomodations. For registration, location and costs, call 731-7000.

**HOSPITAL BENEFIT CONCERT**

The Toronto chapter, Canadian Friends of Ezrath Nashim-Herzog Hospital in Jerusalem, invites you to a Gala Benefit Concert, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, March 14 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Enjoy an evening of fine music with pianist **Yuval Fichman,** cellist **Grigory Goldberg,** violinist **Yuri Zaidenberg,** pianist **Frank Zimmerman, Cantor Noam Goodman** accompanied by **Shaya Petroff** and the Toronto South African Jewish Male Choir.

Ezrath Nashim-Herzog Hospital is a recognized geriatric and psychiatric facility. Funds raised at the concert will help support research into diseases of aging.

For tickets, call **Janice Segal,** 446-1515.

**PASSOVER COOKING DEMONSTRATION**

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood invites you to Passover Recipes Your Mother Didn't Make, a cooking demonstration with **Sue Devor** of Sweet Sue Pastries, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 25 at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Cost is $10 for Sisterhood members, $12 for non-Sisterhood members and guests. Refreshments will be served prior to the demonstration. Reservations are required. Call **Olivia,** 789-3291.

**EPILEPSY AWARENESS WEEK**

March 2-8, is Epilepsy Awareness Week in Metropolitan Toronto. Epilepsy Information Night starts 7 p.m. Monday, March 2 at 950 Yonge St. Suite 601, and will be held on the first Monday of each month. These information evenings will benefit newly diagnosed individuals with questions about seizures and medication and friends/family who want more information. Call **Patti Cross,** 964-9095. Also, if you would like to share your views and contribute toward change in areas affecting human rights, insurance and transportation for epileptics, the association would like to hear from you. Call **Dianna Thistle,** 964-9095.

**ISRAEL TRAINING SEMINAR**

Jewish Students' Network-Canada presents Focus on Israel: The Leadership Training Seminar, May 18-June 7. Highlights include meetings with Knesset members, seminars in Israeli politics, history, economics and the arts, plus workshops on countering anti-Israel propaganda and effective promotion of Israel on campus.

Cost is $1599 (based on Toronto or Montreal departure - special subsidized air transportation from other cities). For an application, contact Jewish Students' Network-Canada, 3535 Bathurst St. Suite 201, Toronto, Ont. M6A 2C7. Phone (416) 783-1165 or contact your local campus organizaton.

**A FUNNY THING HAPPENED...**

*A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, the Broadway musical comedy smash hit, previews at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., Wednesday, March 4, opens March 5 and runs through March 29. Box office, 630-6752.

**LONG-TERM CARE MEETINGS**

Two public meetings will be held at Baycrest Centre, March 3 and 12, to discuss the government's proposed redirection of long-term care. Voice your concerns 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the Abe Posluns Auditorium, second floor, Jewish Home for the Aged, 3560 Bathurst St. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at the Wagman Centre assembly room, 55 Ameer Ave.

To obtain a copy of the government's paper, The Redirection of Long Term Care and Support Services in Ontario, call 325-9660. For more information about the meetings, call 789-5131, ext. 2645.

**BAYCREST SPRING SALE**

Hundreds of new items including food products, household and garden supplies, costume jewelry, cosmetics, toys, tapes and CDs, plus used collectibles in excellent condition, will go on sale at below retail prices during the Baycrest Women's Auxiliary first annual Spring Sale, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday, March 31 on the ground floor of Baycrest Hospital, 3560 Bathurst St. Shoppers will also have a chance to purchase draw tickets for dozens of prizes.

For more information, call 789-7071 ext. 2010.

**ELDER ABUSE**

Elder Abuse: Is it financial, physical, emotional, neglect? A panel of experts will discuss what elder abuse is, how you might prevent it and from whom you could get help, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. To inquire further, call **Sheila Zane,** 225-2112.

**DAFFODIL DAY VOLUNTEERS**

The Central Toronto unit of the Canadian Cancer Society needs volunteers to help with the annual Daffodil Day Festival, April 1-4. For more information please contact **Christine Hudson** or **Tima Steinberg** at 485-0222.

**FEMININE SPIRITUALITY**

Temple Har Zion Sisterhood, 7360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill, welcomes everyone to hear **Rabbi Elyse Goldstein** consider the question, Is There a Feminine Spirituality, 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 10. This lecture/discussion will focus on whether women experience holiness differently from men.

**JEWISH SPAIN/SEPHARDI ISRAEL**

Last minute applications are being accepted for a unique trip to Jewish Spain only (12 days) or to Jewish Spain and Sephardi Israel (15 days) - March 22 to April 6 - organized by Beth Tikvah Synagogue. The trip will embrace the enormous contribution by Sephardim to Jewish scholarship, culture, politics and history. Call 221-3433.

**PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS**

The Canadian Zionist Federation presents the winners of preliminary heats in its first annual public speaking competition for youth. On March 1 and 8, the finalists will compete for the opportunity to go to Israel... 15-18-year-olds, 10 a.m. Sunday, March 1, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., and 19-22-year-olds, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill.

Admission is free. RSVP 633-3988.

**CHORALAIRS**

The Choralairs of North York, a volunteer choir singing for seniors, has been entertaining monthly during this, its 29th season. Coming up are appearances at Forest Hill Place, March 24; Lansing Lodge, April 28; and St. Raphael's Lodge, May 26. The Choralairs annual spring concert and raffle will be held at Earl Bales Park, Sunday afternoon, June 14, in the community centre.

Prospective members are invited to attend these free concerts which start at 7:30 p.m. New singers are always welcome. The closing June concert is open to the general public. For more information, contact **Faye Cohen,** 633-5973.

**BETH EMETH ADULT EDUCATION**

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda adult education committee, 100 Elder St., welcomes you to a two-part series, Eating To Your Heart's Content: A Positive Approach to a Healthier You, with lecturer and consultant on diet, weight loss and maintenance, **Linda Hoffman,** 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 4 and 11. For information call 633-3838.

## at the JCC

Call the JCC Singles Hotline 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information of events around the city.

Join Twentysomething Downtowners Club for brunch and the theatre on Sunday, March 1. Meet 12:30 p.m. at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. Cost is $20 per person. Reservations and payment must be in by Thursday, Feb. 27.

The Bloor Y branch invites you to Centrefest, March 22-28. Watch for the following attractions - Purim Carnival, Arts and Crafts Sale, Archives Display, Mini Film Fest, Cityforum and Vaudeville on Bloor. For more information, call **Luni,** 924-6211.

Registration is now being accepted at the Bloor Y branch for March Break, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. March 16-20. Cost is $25 per day. Call 924-6211.

It's Tax Time! Learn how to save tax at the JCC Valley's seminar, Personal Tax Planning Tips. Come out to hear **Shelley Levine,** tax partner with Peat, Marwick Thorne, speak 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $2. Call 889-0813 for more information.

Registration is underway for the Pintsize Program for 2-year-olds at the Valley. This runs from September, 1992. For further information call **Sofie,** 889-0813. And, register now for the Valley Junior Day Camp, (half days for ages 5-12). Four 2-week sessions are available. Call **Nurit,** 889-0813.

## for seniors

Everyone is invited to join **Club Hadar,** which meets every Monday, noon-4 p.m. in the Garnet Williams Community Centre, Room 2, at 501 Clark Ave., Thornhill. For more information, call **Viola Landman,** 886-2625.

Free tax preparation assistance in co-operation with the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, is offered at the JCC North Y branch, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, March 3-24. Call **Teme Kernerman,** 636-1880 ext. 364, early to reserve your appointment. Income guidelines for assistance are $15,000 with no dependants, $22,500 with dependants.

**Learning Experiences, Senior Adult Services, North Y,** 4588 Bathurst St., features Northern Telecom with **Cathy McKay,** Telecommunications Available for Seniors Today, 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, Room 202-203. Members free, non-members 50 cents. For further information, call **Teme Kernerman,** 636-1880, ext. 364.

**The Life Institute,** where "learning is forever," is an educational forum in which seniors meet and participate in a self-directed learning experience. Study groups are held at the Ryerson campus (downtown) and in private homes or other locations. New members are now being enrolled and a new curriculum is being organized. Membership dues are $45 and the cost per course is $15. So, if you are 50 years of age or more and have an inquiring mind, call **Harvey Lewis,** 972-1348 for details.

**Earl Bales Seniors Club** hosts a Sunday dance with a live band, 7:30-10:30 p.m. March 1 in the community centre. Members $3, non-members $4. A Purim party and dance with a live band, gifts, beverages and ice cream, is planned for 7-11 p.m. Sunday, March 15 in the community centre. Members $8, non-members $10. There will be a movie at the clubhouse 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 4. Free to members, non-members $1. Bingo resumes 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, March 3 in the clubhouse. Everyone is welcome. For details on upcoming trips, regular activities and courses, call 636-7856, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**The Bloor Y Good Age Club, 750 Spadina Ave., will have a speaker from the Arthritis Society, 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27. Cost, $1, includes bagels and coffee.**

**Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club,** 470 Glencairn Ave., is making arrangements for several matinees - a ballet at O'Keefe Centre, May 15 and *Annie*, June 10, *Cabaret*, July 30 and *West Side Story*, Aug. 13, all at Artpark. Cruises are in the planning stage and Purim festivities take place in March. For details about these and ongoing programs, call **Lena,** 785-5773 or **Ruth,** 224-5923. Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to the Laniado Children's Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield,** 787-1526.

**The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group,** 55 years of age and over, meets every other Sunday to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss. The meetings provide a supportive environment where group members can share experiences and make new friends. The next meeting is Sunday, March 1 in the library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Group coordinator is **Toby Warsh.** For more information, call **Paula David,** 789-5131 ext. 2271.

**CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING**

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

Parent Education for Older Adults examines changes in family structures, explores creative communication skills and more. This six session grant program with **Dr. Rheta Rosen,** resumes 1-2:45 p.m. Wednesday, March 4 in the synagogue. No charge and everyone is welcome.

Etrog, an Israeli cultural club for Hebrew-speaking older adults, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For information, call **Helen Issenberg,** 225-2112.

## MINI-CAJE

**Executive committee members who planned the Mini-CAJE two day conference which took place Feb. 16 and 17, are, (from left) Rabbi Irwin Witty, Robert Tornberg, Joan Schoenfeld (conference chairman), Karen Goodis and Noreen Nisker. Mini-CAJE, which was open to all formal and informal educators working in a Jewish setting, offered a wide variety of sessions in many areas of education and Jewish study.**

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# Organizations and People

# London Negev Dinner to fete Drs. Beryl, Noam Chernick

By
MOURA WOLPERT

LONDON —
A medical couple well-known for entertaining educational presentations has been named London's Negev Dinner honorees.

Drs. Beryl and Noam Chernick will be honored at the gala JNF dinner on June 14 at Or Shalom Synagogue. This will be the London community's third annual dinner since the event's revival after a 33-year hiatus.

The dinner will celebrate the JNF's 90th anniversary and its theme will be History, Israel and Trees. Proceeds will go towards Operation Promised Land and the building of 4,000 housing units in and near Eilat.

Dinner chairman will be Donna Kleiman and assistant chairman will be Stephen Glickman.

Noam Chernick, an obstetrician-gynecologist specializing in sex-related problems and Beryl Chernick, a sex therapist, have been in practice together in London since 1969.

They are also a co-therapy team for counselling people with marital and sexual dysfunction, well-known in North America and abroad for their unique and entertaining educational presentations to both public and professional audiences and for their film and audio-cassette programs.

A revised edition of their book *In Touch*, first published in 1977, will be issued this spring.

Beryl Ann Wilensky is a second-generation Londoner, born into one of the founding families of London's first Conservative congregation.

She attended Hebrew school, continued her studies through high school

Drs. Beryl and Noam Chernick

and university and spent summers at camps Balfour Manor, Massad and Ramah. Active in Young Judaea, Beryl also served as president of B'nai Brith Girls and United Synagogue Youth and, as a teenager, taught in the primary division of the B'nai Israel Hebrew School.

She won many honors in her academic career and graduated cum laude from the University of Western Ontario School of Medicine. Following her internship she received a PhD in pharmacology.

Avinoam Ben Tsiyon Chernick was born in Ramat Gan to parents who were both from Winnipeg. The family returned to Canada in 1940 and settled in Toronto, where Noam received his schooling.

A talented musician, he played flute and piccolo with the Toronto Secondary School Symphony and Oakwood Collegiate orchestras and was president of Oakwood's award winning choir.

He was active in Habonim and, while at Habonim camp, helped prepare material for shipment to Israel during the War of Independence.

While at the University of Western Ontario, Noam led the synagogue junior youth group and also taught bar and bat mitzvah students to chant their Haftarot.

The couple met at Camp Massad in Muskoka and were married just before entering medical school.

Both are active in professional organizations. Beryl is a past president of the Canadian Sex Research Forum and co-chairman of the Board of Examiners for Sexual Therapy and Counselling in Ontario, while Noam has been an executive member of the Society for Sex Therapy Research. He is also a consultant to the Sexual Assault Examination Centre at St. Joseph's Health Centre and has made a videotape for the Ontario Justice Secretariat to prepare professionals for the forensic examination of assault victims.

## *Community service*

Despite their busy professional lives, the Chernicks have continued their families' tradition of service to the Jewish community.

Both have held numerous executive positions with the London Community Hebrew Day School, JNF, State of Israel Bonds and Or Shalom Synagogue. Noam has chaired the Bonds and co-chaired London's UJA campaign, and is past president of Or Shalom, where both he and Beryl have served on ritual, program, fundraising and Hebrew literary campaign committees. In 1976, the couple organized the congregation's first havurah.

Noam is also a long-time member of the Hevrah Kadisha. He is vice-president, Ontario region, United Synagogue for Conservative Judaism, while Beryl is a vice-president of Mercaz Canada and a vice-president of London JNF.

The couple have three daughters, Elisheva, Yonina and Aviva.

## Correction

As a result of a typographical error, an article titled BBYO reunion draws over 500 (CJN, Feb. 20) stated that The B'nai Brith Canada withdrew its financial support from the youth organization in December, 1980.

B'nai Brith Canada supported BBYO until December, 1990.


**Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue**
Adult Education Committee
presents a two-part series

***Eating to Your Heart's Content: a positive approach to a healthier you***

*Speaker:* **LINDA HOFFMAN**
Teacher, lecturer and consultant on diet for weight loss and maintenance

Wednesday, March 4th & 11th, 8:00 p.m.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street, North York
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| **Clark Branch** | **West Promenade** | **223-4845** |
| **Danilack Branch** | **6100 Leslie Street** | **494-7666** |


## SINGLES EVENTS

*Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News.* ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

**Toronto's Orthodox Singles Inc.** presents a **Post-Purim Toronto Shabbaton** (Clanton Park Congregation). March 20-22. Ages 25-45. Call Sharon Ganz 785-0761, Ruth Balofsky 764-5833. 8681

**A Very Special Leap Year Dance!!**
**All "Single" Gentleman pay half-price!!**
**Saturday, February 29th, 8:00pm**
New Image 50 Plus. Earl Bales Community Centre. Refreshments, prizes. Deejay **Phil Allenbick**. Members $5.00, guests $6.00. Come and enjoy! Everyone welcome (including the sunbathers down in Miami)! 8765

**A Touch of Class 30 Plus** presents a **Pot Luck Dinner and Dance Night**. Saturday, February 29th. Cover $6.00 plus one entree or dessert or bottle of wine. To reserve and for information call Sonia 771-8448. 8885

**Mayfair West Racquet Club** (Chesswood/Sheppard) is having its next singles party Saturday, February 29th. The action begins at 7:00pm with a tennis round robin, and a dance following at 10:00pm. The cost for the tennis and dance is $20.00 for non-members, and $15.00 for Mayfair members. The cost is $9.00 after 10:00pm for the dance. Reservations are a must for tennis. Call Marcia at 638-1010. 8846

**Metro Toronto Singles** and Tower Travel presents our 2nd annual **Singles Rendezvous in Israel**. March 25-April 8. Meet singles from around the world. For information **222-7111**. 8794

**"It's Tax Time!"** Learn how to save tax dollars at the **JCC North/East Valley**'s seminar on personal tax planning tips. Come out to hear **Shelley Levine**, Tax Partner at Peat, Marwick, Thorne speak on Thursday, February 27 at 8:00pm. 7015 Leslie Street. Admission is $2.00. Coffee and light refreshments served. Call 889-0813 for more information. 8834

**Coming soon.... The Party**. Singles beat those winter blues!! And party till you drop!! At: Studebakers, 150 Pearl Street. Sunday, March 1st. 8:00pm. Cover $12.00. Incredible door prizes. Sponsored by Yamit Chapter, Na'amat Canada, proceeds to childcare and education in Israel. For information call 636-5425. 8771

**Atideynu Lodge (20's and 30's)** presents our first annual **Open House** on Sunday, March 1st. 2:00pm. 15 Hove Street. Free refreshments. No admission charge. Contact Shari, 222-0272. 8465

**March Break Celebration!!!!**
**The Wiseblatt Group presents a Ted Danson/Kristy Allie lookalike party at the nightclub "Cheers", 2360 Yonge Street (just North of Eglinton, right across from Berlin). Doors open 8:00pm. Special March Break cover: $8.00 all night!! Sunday, March 8th. Door prizes all night for the best lookalikes. Grand door prize: Pair of tickets to Phantom of the Opera. A donation will be made to the United Jewish Appeal. A night to remember-all evening 2 for 1 wings and 2 for 1 soft drinks!!! So mark this date on your calendar.** 8920


**FRUSTRATION, FEARS AND**

# FULFILLMENT

Join us for a Melavah Malkah with the internationally famous author of 'Doesn't Anyone Blush Anymore?'

**Rabbi Manis Friedman**

**Saturday, March 7th**
**8:30 p.m.**

**Cost: $20.00**
(Includes lecture & meal)

Takes place at Chabad Thornhill
770 Chabad Gate

For more information or for reservations, call

**731-7000**

# Religion made fun for young children

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Lubavitch has added a new twist to its outreach programs to the rest of the Jewish community.

Rabbi Yossi Yarmush, through the Tzivos Hashem children's program, recently brought programs on kashruth and tefillin to Associated Hebrew Schools Finch and Leslie Branches.

He brought a sofer, ritual scribe, to demonstrate how tefillin cases and tefillin and mezuzah parchment is made. Exhibits showed the different steps and stages in the making of these ritual objects, and explained the differences between the most expensive models and those that are cheaper, although still acceptable halachically.

Rabbi Yarmush said he especially enjoyed fielding questions from the children.

An understandable question of why girls don't wear tefillin, for instance, was answered by the quick "for the same reason I don't light Shabbes candles."

The program on kashruth ran over a whole week, and included a display and classes.

A mock kitchen was divided into two parts, a dairy and meat side, with coordinated color schemes and signs.

Stuffed animals, including a three-feet high sheep, a goat, pigs, and kangaroos, demonstrated what animals were kosher.

A highlight was a live (at least, at first) fish, used to show what constitutes "fins" in the halachic sense.

Other sessions used rice krispie boxes to show that even if a package has a reliable kosher symbol, you have to read the label anyway (Kellogg's Rice Krispies are dairy), Ruffles potato chips to show that the same brand can be kosher when made in one plant and treif if made in another, and a demonstration of how to kasher meat.

The children, in grades 2 through 6, were very receptive, Rabbi Yarmush told *The CJN*.

The rabbi says he wants to expand the program, and is willing to go to other schools and give a similar program for a minimal fee.

For more information, contact Tzivos Hashem, 44A Edinburgh Dr., Downsview M3H 1B4, telephone 633-7855.

Enthusiastic Grade 2 students at the Finch campus of Associated Hebrew Schools hold up examples of kosher products shown to them by Rabbi Yossi Yarmush.

# Prutschi named to advisory group

TORONTO —

Manuel Prutschi, national director of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress, has been appointed to the advisory group that will provide input to the independent task force reviewing the enforcement of Ontario's Human Rights Code.

The announcement was made recently by Citizenship Minister Elaine Ziemba.

Eleven other members of the advisory group were also announced.

The group will assist the task force in seeking input from ethno-cultural groups, government, business, labor and individual citizens.

The independent task force, set up by Ziemba last December, will examine the procedures under which the Ontario Human Rights Code is enforced.

Its findings are due on June 30, 1992.

# MCCA pays tribute to late executive director

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

On Jan. 23, the Manitoba Child Care Association (MCCA) paid tribute to the memory of Shep Nerman, its late executive director. Nerman passed away suddenly on Nov. 7 at the age of 40 leaving behind a legacy of caring and excellence in his work and life.

A former head of the Jewish Students Association of Winnipeg campuses, Nerman was born and raised in north Winnipeg. He received his Bachelor of Social Work degree in 1976. His career was spent working with children.

He served as director of several day cares and spent several years working for the provincial government on child care issues before becoming executive director of MCCA in 1988.

In the latter role, he was responsible for ensuring day cares met government standards and advised them on early childhood development and behavioural problems. Most recently, he was involved in helping place disabled children in regular day cares as part of the move to mainstreaming in Manitoba's education system.

The MCCA holds an annual dinner during which the organization recognizes those volunteer and professional efforts which have enhanced the quality of child care in Manitoba. This year, the MCCA dedicated its Children's Service Recognition Award to the memory of Shep Nerman.

The award was presented to his wife, Reesa, by Marilyn Morrice, an MCCA board member, and Doug Richot, assistant director, Manitoba Child Day Care office, Department of Family Services, and one of Nerman's best friends.

Reesa Nerman says she was deeply moved by the MCCA's decision to honor her husband's memory. In her acceptance speech, she remembered Shep as a "caring and kind person, a man who loved children, a man who was spontaneous and fun loving, welcomed challenges, lived his life with honesty and integrity and cherished friendships with many people."

In addition to the Children's Service Recognition Award, the MCCA is also dedicating a section of its resource library in his memory with an emphasis on books on science, nature and the environment in keeping with his love of nature and the outdoors.

The family has established a trust fund through Buchwald Asper Henteleff to ensure the future educational needs of his 6-year-old son, Seth.


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## Organizations and People

# St. Paul's riding meeting favors Quebec in Canada

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
It is a mystery how Canada, a country synonymous with peace and justice all over the world, can even contemplate separating, says Barbara McDougall, secretary of state for external affairs.

"I am proud to be a Canadian and I have had the honor to witness outside the country the point of view others have of us. These qualities are ones we have demonstrated at home and in such places as southeast Asia, Czechoslovakia and Hungary."

McDougall, member of Parliament for St. Paul's riding, opened a town hall meeting at Beth Tzedec Synagogue recently. The speakers included Jaime Cameron, a law professor at Osgoode Hall Law School; Jack McLeod, professor of political science at University of Toronto; and Irene Ip, senior policy analyst at C. D. Howe Institute. The moderator was Hershel Ezrin, former chief of staff to Premier David Peterson. The purpose of the meeting was to allow residents of the riding to voice their opinions on the future of Canada.

According to McLeod, Canadians celebrate the existence of our constitution far too little. "I am very much a fan of the Canadian constitution. We should rejoice more and rethink our past to say we are not home yet but we have come a long way together. Canadians over-worry. We do have a continuous crisis of bilingualism and biculturalism but we really are in good shape."

Ip said that in a country such as Canada, the advantage of having a federation over unitary states is that "it is safer. The more layers we have the better, because it is less likely to turn into a dictatorship."

She conceded, however, that being a federation does have its problems, particularly when is comes to dividing up power. "The situation we have now is fairly sensible, with the provinces handling the local things and then having some shared responsibilities."

Cameron, who cited the distinct society clause as being one of the major reasons for the failure of the Meech Lake Accord, said that most people would agree that Quebec is indeed a distinct society.

She sparked a lively discussion when she said that "it is beyond dispute that Quebec has been distinct since the constitution. It is important to remember that Quebec has a different perception of 1982 and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms than we do. What does it cost us in Ontario to grant Quebec some recognition of a distinct society? If it is true already that Quebec is a distinct society, should it be in the constitution?"

The common consensus among the constituent members was that they would be most distressed if Quebec did not remain in Canada. "Quebec is an integral part of Canada. Keeping Canada united from sea to sea is essential and we have to give a little to get along with them," said an audience member.

Another said that we "recognize the distinctiveness of Quebec, but we are all distinct. How far do you parse when you use the word distinct? Where do you stop?"

Yet another stressed that the "good of the group outweighs the needs of the few. We recognize the distinctiveness of Quebec, but we are all distinct."

In closing the meeting, McDougall said that the fundamental reason we elect people to parliament is that "we elect one of us, not an elite person but one of us. These views tonight represent those of cabinet discussions. They are a microcosm of larger discussions in government. They are not easy issues to solve but we do our best."

# Rosenthal gets AIDS award

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
The Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research's "Nobel Prize" has been awarded to a Jewish researcher at McMaster University.

Dr. Ken Rosenthal, an associate professor of molecular virology and immunology in the Medical Faculty's Department of Pathology, has been named the recipient of a $300,000 CanFAR Industry Research Award.

The award was described by CanFAR chairman Bluma Appel, who made the presentation at a recent ceremony here, as her foundation's "Nobel Prize" awarded to a scientist recognized both nationally and internationally for excellence in research.

The award marks the first time that six of Canada's leading banks have joined with the Canadian Foundation for Aids Research in providing funding for AIDS research.

The banks include the Royal Bank of Canada, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Montreal, the Bank of Nova Scotia, the Toronto Dominion Bank and the National Bank of Canada.

Delighted to have received the award from Appel personally, Rosenthal noted that "it was largely due to her efforts that the banks came on board.

"She's a dynamic lady" who is "owed an enormous amount of credit," he commented.

Rosenthal commended the Jewish community for its support of scientific research, calling its contribution of "so much of the support and money" for Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital, "outstanding."

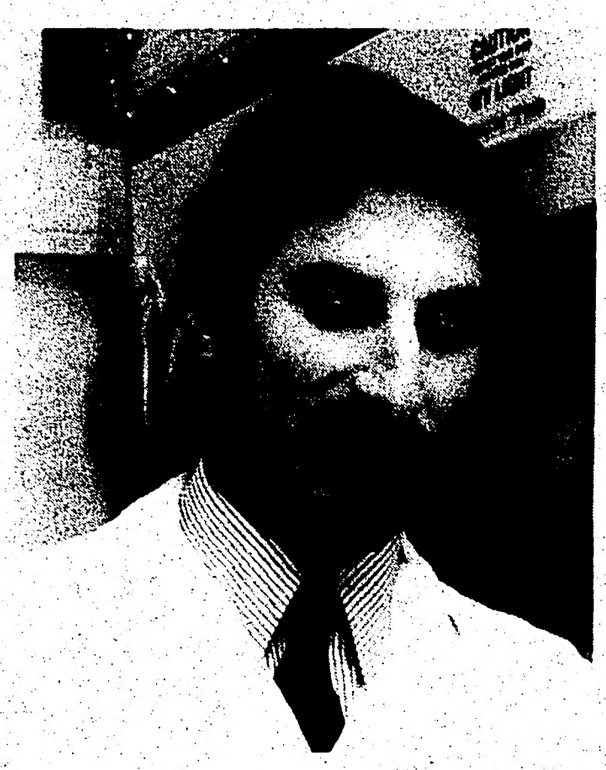
About five years ago, Rosenthal was in the news as the co-discoverer, with Dr. Del Harnish, of a test to detect the AIDS virus in newborns.

He is now working on developing an oral vaccine that would induce immunity in the bloodstream as well as at the body's mucous surface such as the lungs, gut and genital tract.

Since the HIV virus "primarily enters the body at a mucous membrane surface," he hopes that the vaccine will "induce immunity at the entry site of infection," he said.

Working with Rosenthal are McMaster colleagues Dr. Frank Graham and Dr. Lud Prevec, who are doing the molecular work. His own main interest, he said, "is in the immunology of the system."

Originally from Chicago, Rosenthal completed his BSc in microbiology and his MSc in veterinary science at the University of Illinois.



Dr. Ken Rosenthal

In 1974 he came to McMaster, where he obtained his PhD in medical science. He spent the following two years doing research at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, California, then continued his research in Switzerland at the University of Zurich.

Back at McMaster since 1981, he will soon become director of the molecular virology and immunology program.

In 1982, Rosenthal was named a scholar of the Medical Research Council of Canada.

Rosenthal and his wife Sandy are the parents of two sons aged 10 and seven.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**YAEL SELIGER, M.A. M.Ed.**
Currently consultant to the Board of Jewish Education
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# Organizations and People

## Hockey blades go to Israel

By
RANDI DRUZIN

TORONTO

Miriam Benmergui left for Israel last week with a sleeping bag, a pillow, some rainwear, a flashlight and 30 hockey stick blades.

Benmergui had been to Israel three times before but, until recently, did not know about the Israel Ice Hockey and Figure Skating Association (IIHFSA) or about the five-year-old organization's national hockey team.

"I saw a television report about the team," she said, "and I thought, 'What the heck? Why not help out' so now I'm a shaliach."

Soon after seeing the report, Benmergui contacted Avi Hyman from the Canadian Friends of the Israel Ice Hockey and Figure Skating Association and inquired about making a donation to the team, which is now preparing for the upcoming world championships in South Africa. Hyman consulted organization officials in Israel and then suggested that Benmergui donate some detachable blades for the team's aluminum sticks.

Benmergui in turn approached the Thornhill Lodge of B'nai Brith — of which she is an executive member — with the idea.

"They looked at me, and their mouths dropped," she said, laughing. "I mean, whoever heard of such a thing? Don't people go to Israel to keep warm?"

Nonetheless, Benmergui's fellow executives gave her the money to buy 30 Easton hockey stick blades, which she purchased through a local distributor and packed in a duffle bag.

During her trip, which was organized by the Jewish National Fund, Benmergui will tour Israel, spend some time in the army, and deliver the blades to IIHFSA president Paul Shindman.

"I hope he's in Jerusalem when I am," she said. "If not, what will I do with these blades? I don't play hockey. I don't even watch."

## Memorial lecture to honor Amochs

TORONTO —

NCSY is inviting the community to a lecture in memory of two sisters who died tragically almost a year ago.

It was last March that news of Gillah and Amy Amoch's deaths on the Tel Aviv highway first sent shock waves through the Toronto community. Gillah, 20, had gone to the Lod Airport to meet her sister Amy, 18. Fifteen minutes into their journey by taxi to Jerusalem, a bus travelling in the opposite direction lost control and crossed the highway median, causing the fatal collision. Both were killed nearly instantly.

Much has transpired since then, as those most affected by the girls' lives have attempted to make sense of an incalculable loss. The parents of the girls, left childless, have initiated the Gillah and Amy Campaign for Road Safety in Israel to tackle the vital issue of reckless driving. Pressure applied through a letter-writing campaign was in part responsible for the creation of a special highway patrol. The Amochs are still pushing for more stringent regulation of the Eged and Dan bus companies, increased prosecution of tickets, as well as a more effective insurance program.

### *Benefit concert*

Friends of the girls ran a benefit concert this past summer to raise money for a scholarship fund in their memory. Many of the girls' friends have followed in Gillah's footsteps by going to study in Israel for a year. The girls' parents are presently living in Israel, where Gillah and Amy are buried.

Friends of the family have chosen to mark the upcoming first Yahrzeit by holding a public lecture in the girls' memory. Rabbi Yitzchak Feigenbaum is scheduled to speak on March 2 at Congregation Shaarei Shomayim on the topic Israel: Twelve Hours By Plane — Light Years From Our Reality.

According to Eli Brown, one of the lecture organizers and a friend of the girls, the choice of topic is no coincidence. "The girls lost their lives in the process of realizing a dream not always placed high enough on the agenda of those of us in the Diaspora — to be Ba'aretz shelanu, in our homeland, Israel. By focusing on the holiness of Eretz Yisroel and the special role it can play in every Jew's life, the girls' memories will be uplifted and perpetuated," he said.

The lecture will begin at 8:30 p.m. Anyhone interested in making donations to a scholarship fund in the girls' memory, should contact Rabbi Nosson Westreich at 782-4426.


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***&***
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*3:30 p.m.*

**Prof. Aron Rodrigue**

Professor of History, Stanford University
***Encounter, East & West: The Alliance Schools in the Nineteenth & Twentieth Centuries***

.....

Under the auspices of the Centre for Jewish Studies, the Faculty of Arts, and the Board of Jewish Education.

**For further information please call 736-5910**

The Wolinsky Lectures are open to the public and are free of charge. Complimentary parking is available next to Vanier College.



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# Arts

## *Jacobovici, Fournier plan film*

[Cont'd. from page 2]

lifetime occurrences and fundamental to the film. We obviously need private sources to underwrite the $200,000 to field the crew for the three shoots. Vision Television has agreed to provide the *Sephardim* project with its tax number so anyone contributing funds will get a charity receipt."

The key to Jacobovici's success as a filmmaker lies in his belief that documentaries serve an important function beyond entertainment. "I believe that film should be used to address issues that are at the heart of the Jewish experience because Jews don't know how to use the media. How many TV shows focus on normal Jewish family life? Film should educate, celebrate and challenge our notions of identity. *The Sephardim* will not be an academic documentary or a travelogue. All my films have an edge; in the Sephardic

### *Torn from roots*

Jewish experience, non-Jews can find a universal chord. This is a film about being torn from your roots and what you are willing to give up. Half the Jews stayed to be converted, even, if some of them practised the faith secretly; the others left Spain and kept Judaism alive for the next 500 years in alien lands.

And Fournier adds: "I'm obsessed with getting this film made because the events we will be focusing on represent the beauty and the triumph of the Jewish spirit. Judaism will survive, as the Bible says in Zechariah 4:6: 'Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord.' This is what the 500th anniversary of the expulsion means — a homage to the Sephardim who kept their faith against incredible odds."

For those wishing further information about *The Sephardim — A Passion For Life*, contact Zolar Entertainment at 927-8587.

**Mashel Teitelbaum's Red Blaze, oil on canvas, is part of the McMichael Canadian Art collection on display until March 29. See Eye on Arts, page 37.**


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# Eye on Arts

The McMichael Canadian Art Collection is currently collaborating with four Ontario galleries in presenting the first major retrospective of the work of flamboyant Canadian painter Mashel Teitelbaum. The McMichael exhibition is Georgian Bay Landscapes and features a series of oils completed during the years 1977-1985.

Towards the end of his career, Teitelbaum returned to landscape painting, his first love, and made several sketching trips to Georgian Bay and Durham County in Ontario. It is these paintings that are on display at the McMichael until March 29.

Teitelbaum's Georgian Bay Landscapes are characterized by vibrant colors, broad brush stokes, thick paint application, and are reminiscent of the Group of Seven.

Born in 1921, Teitelbaum was a painter, journalist, teacher and set designer. His interest in abstract expressionism led him to study with German expressionist Max Beckmann and American abstractionist Clyfford Still. However, Teitelbaum did not confine himself to one style or medium. The body of his work can be divided into definite periods, in which the paintings vary from landscape to figurative to abstract, and from watercolor to oil to acrylic.

The other participating galleries in the retrospective are the Justina M. Barnicke Gallery at Hart House until March 5, the Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery until March 22, the Art Gallery of Hamilton from April 24 to June 21, and the Art Gallery of Windsor from April 25 to June 7. Running concurrently with the retrospective is an exhibition at Gallery Moos to March 14.

For more information on the McMichael exhibition call 893-1121.

* * *

For Naomi Bell, Jewish folksongs are a mirror of Jewish life. Drawing from her vast collection of Yiddish and Hebrew folksongs, she sings, accompanies herself at the piano, and explains the history, culture and folk experiences which gave birth to her songs.

Naomi Bell

Bell has taught music and led choirs at congregational and Hebrew schools for more than 20 years, and was music director of Bialik Hebrew Day School for 10 years.

Starting in May, Bell will be returning to the Jewish Community Centre's Institute for Jewish Learning to give a new course on Jewish folksong.

The four Wednesday afternoon sessions will include: From Poverty to Protest — Songs of the Jewish Worker; Mothers and Wives — The Jewish Women in Song; The Poet as Folksinger — Warshawski, Gebritig and others and The Joy of Chassidic Music.

* * *

# *Findley's Noah hits rough waters*

**Janet Land, left, and Mark Christmann in Not Wanted on the Voyage by Timothy Findley.**

By
**BEN ROSE**

**TORONTO —**

Noah Noyes was a despot and the events that occurred on the ark during those 40 days and nights of rain provided a black beginning to a new world.

At least that is according to Timothy Findley's *Not Wanted on the Voyage*, running at the Bluma Appel Theatre, St. Lawrence Centre until Mar. 7. It is presented by the Necessary Angel Theatre Company and the Canadian Stage Company in co-production with the Manitoba Theatre Centre.

It was adapted for the stage by D. D. Kugler and its Jewish director, Richard Rose.

The piece is an awesome spectacle but there is no real drama at the heart of it, a play in which characters are developed fully and there is some resolution of the misogynist forces at the end.

Perhaps Findley has piled on too many shocks for one night — can we absorb in one stride a Creator who dodders and simpers over Noah's daughter, Noah siring a son with that same daughter (it turns out to be cursed, an ape-child) and Noah ordering his wife to live below deck with the animals?

Performances by Roland Hewgill as Noah and Janet Wright as his wife are commendable and clean-cut in execution; it would have made for stronger drama if the conflicts between them had more air time and fewer cataclysmic special effects intervening.

# *Stratford Festival*

The Stratford Festival begins its 40th season with previews and student performances commencing on May 5. The first five productions open at the Festival and Avon Theatres the week of June 1-5, and the season, which features 11 productions, runs through Nov. 15.

This year's fare includes *The Tempest*, *Love's Labour's Lost*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Measure for Measure*, *World of Wonders* and *HMS Pinafore*.

A free open house will be offered to members of the Stratford Festival on March 1 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and then to the general public from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

By using a major credit card, tickets may be purchased by calling the Festival box office at (519) 273-1600 or toll free from Toronto (416) 363-4471 or 1-800-567-1600. Tickets can also be booked by fax (519) 273-6173.

Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

* * *

Harbourfront will be hosting a special gallery showing entitled Postcards From Earth, an exhibition of photography by children, coinciding with the 11th annual Milk International Children's Festival, from May 11 to 18.

Postcards From Earth invites children age 17 and under to snap away. The winning photograph will be reproduced onto a thousand postcards and used to promote the Milk International Children's Festival. Six runners-up will receive other festival prizes.

The jury will select 100 entries to be exhibited during the festival. Submission deadline is Sunday, April 5.

Send or deliver entries to: Postcards From Earth Contest, c/o Harbourfront, 235 Queens Quay West, Toronto, Ont. M5J 2G8.

For more information call Sandra Robertson at 973-5379 from noon to 6 p.m.

* * *

George Brown Theatre presents *Now And Then*, a musical entertainment from the standards of Tin Pan Alley to the most recent hits of Broadway. The show was compiled by David Walden, Ken Walsh and the graduating students of George Brown Theatre.

Show runs to March 1. For more information call 867-2167.

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**A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM** is a must-see! **Sondheim's** hilarious musical about an uppitty Roman slave opens March 5 (preview March 4). Director **Bob Ainslie's** chosen a great cast, headed by **Jack Duffy, Howard Jerome & Sam Moses**. 8 p.m. Sat.-Thurs., 2 p.m Wed. & Sun. **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 636-2720.**

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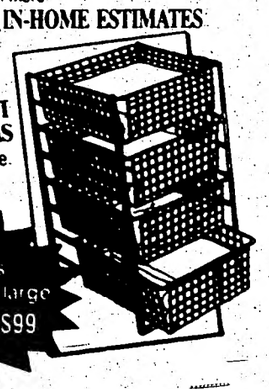
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# Arts

Melanie Griffith (left) and Liam Neeson in Shining Through.

## *Griffith fails in Shining Through*

**Film**
By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

It's difficult to realistically picture the kittenish and sultry Melanie Griffith as a Jewish spy in Nazi Germany. Yet that's exactly whom she impersonates in *Shining Through*, a thriller written and directed by David Seltzer.

Portraying a star-struck working-class girl who stumbles into the nether world of World War II espionage, Griffith is teamed with Michael Douglas in this sometimes stylish film set in the early 1940s.

Griffith is Linda Voss, a New Yorker of German-Jewish and Irish Catholic descent. She dotes on Hollywood movies with explicit Nazi themes and dreams of rescuing her Jewish relatives in Berlin. Hired as a lowly secretary by Ed Leland (Douglas), a full-ranking colonel in the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), she convinces him that her talents could be put to better use elsewhere.

When one of Leland's agents in Germany is killed, and a replacement is needed to work undercover in the home of a self-important Nazi official, she immediately volunteers. "I know the network, the codes, the whole operation," she insists breathlessly. "I can pass for a Berliner. And I can get into that house."

Transformed into a spy without so much as a training course, the plucky Voss goes off to Nazi Germany, accompanied to the Swiss-German border by Leland, with whom she has had an affair.

But is Griffith convincing? She certainly tries hard enough. But after all is said and done, she doesn't quite measure up. She does not exude the air of a secret agent, and her German accent — which is supposed to be a facsimile of a "Berlin butcher's wife" — is totally implausible. Fortunately, she is rarely called upon to dip into her heavily Americanized German, saving herself — and *Shining Through* — further embarrassment.

Douglas is markedly better, but he is ultimately downed by a shallow script which importunes us to believe that a spy of Leland's supposed calibre can operate freely and effectively in Hitler's Germany without a working knowledge of German.

Despite these flaws, *Shining Through*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, is not without its merits.

Partly filmed in Germany, and based on Susan Isaac's best-selling novel, *Shining Through* imparts a real sense of adventure and derring-do. And, with the glaring exception of a penultimate scene that is nothing if not hokey and utterly predictable, it gets better as it moves toward its somewhat melodramatic, blood-splattered climax.

*Shining Through's* finest moments take the form of crowd scenes — a massive Hitler Youth rally, an elaborate production of Richard Wagner's soaring *Tristan and Isolde* and an enormous train station resounding to the stamping boots of German troops marching past a steaming locomotive. In a word, Anthony Pratt's sets are great.

The supporting cast is quite strong — Liam Neeson as a senior Nazi official whose roving eyes fasten on Voss, Joely Richardson as a silky German aristocrat whom Voss befriends in Berlin and John Gielgud as Leland's unflappable and seemingly unobtrusive mole in the serpent's nest.

Although Shining Through is anything but a superior film, it comports itself with a certain elan. It is entertaining and occasionally riveting — even if it is not always plausible.

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## *Blacks, Israelis work together in real-life documentary*

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Put 11 black teenagers from Brooklyn, N.Y., on a kibbutz in Israel where they go to work every day at 6 a.m., for three months, and teach the young kibbutzniks how to do a high five, and you're swimming in human interest.

*Black To The Promised Land* is a documentary of this real event in 1989 inspired by Stewart Blaler, a Jewish teacher at Bedford-Stuyvesant Street Academy, an alternative high school, and directed by Madeleine Ali, a 34-year-old black American who converted to Judaism 12 years ago and is now divorced from a Moroccan-born American Jew.

It was shown recently at the North York Central Library auditorium under the auspices of the Consulate General of Israel and the Israel Youth Program Centre in co-operation with the Jamaican Canadian Association and Kesher Toronto. The film was introduced by Oren David, the Israel consul. A small number of blacks were in the sizeable audience.

*Black To The Promised Land* is a huge success when it comes to filming the interaction between the blacks and the workers and children at Kibbutz Lehavot Habashan in the Galilee, and the devotion of the 500 people at the kibbutz-to the land of Israel.

On the political side, it offers much less. The attempt to make the film a record of an ennobling experiment is overblown, and the over-long detailing of their harsh lives in Bedford-Stuyvesant adds nothing that is not already known.

One would be naive to think that the film would improve black-Jewish relations. Even Ali, the director, told *The Jerusalem Report* "I don't expect such a good reaction from the black community. Frankly, a black filmmaker who has anything positive to say about Israel is anathema to them."

It's too bad that the documentary didn't content itself with what happened on the kibbutz — it was pure delight to watch the black girls and boys feed the turkeys, scoop out fish, hoe the cotton fields and work on the assembly line. It wasn't long before the Israeli youngsters were wearing their caps to the side, just like the black youths, and emulating their dance steps.

On the day the 11 blacks left for Brooklyn, there was much crying on both sides and two black girls in particular had to be almost carried onto the bus to separate them from their new-found Israeli friends.

The history of the kibbutz is told in a dignified and effective way, and the sight of the farm supervisor, leading the workers to their jobs, with a rifle on his shoulder, speaks volumes.

This is a picture for Jewish audiences, despite the official material recommending it for multicultural showings. For Jews, it's a keeper.


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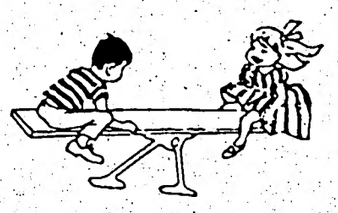

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## Books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

**The Secret Alliance by Tad Szulc**
**(Harper Collins $27.95 U.S.)**

Since the end of World War II, more than two million Jews from Eastern Europe, North Africa and the Middle East have made their way to Israel. Most of them were rescued from "countries of distress" through a process of illegal immigration.

Elaborate and daring clandestine operations were planned and carried out by Jews in Palestine and later by the government of Israel through its intelligence service. The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (The Joint) and The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) covertly contributed funds to the various projects.

Tad Szulc, an award-winning journalist and author, makes use of previously confidential archives as well as extensive interviews to tell the story of how a handful of heroic men and women used cunning, courage and perseverance to rescue their co-religionists — often against overwhelming odds.

The two individuals primarily responsible for the success of the numerous projects were Shaul Avigur, the chief of the original Mossad, and Joseph L. Schwartz, the determined and imaginative head of The Joint.

*The Secret Alliance* describes, in detail, Operation Magic Carpet which extricated all the Jews of Yemen; "Operation Framework," which helped hundreds of thousands North African Jews find new homes in Israel, Canada and Latin America, and how friendly Kurds helped smuggle Jews out of Iran after Khomeni's Islamic revolution.

Especially revealing is the information about the money-for-blood deals with Adolf Eichmann, Nicolae Ceausecue and Saddam Hussein. In 1944, Eichmann offered Joel Brand, a leader of the Budapest Jewish community, to exchange one million Jews for 10,000 trucks and other commodities. Tragically, the British Cabinet vetoed the plan and Brand was abducted by the British Secret Service and imprisoned in Cairo.

Ceausecue, the Romanian Communist dictator, charged the Jewish Agency between $800 and $1,200 for individual Jewish exit permits. None the less, over 300,000 Romanian Jews were able to emigrate to Israel in the postwar years.

With the help of a Toronto-based Arab real estate millionaire named Carl Rahey, a deal was struck with Saddam Hussein in 1971 which led to the rescue of several thousand Iraqi Jews. The funds for this and most of the other projects came largely out of the pockets of North American Jews.

A virtue of this book is the story of the personal courage of many little known individuals who, despite great personal danger, rescued Jews. Monseigneur Angelo Roncalli, the Vatican envoy to Turkey, who was to become Pope John XXIII, eased the plight of thousands of Jews in the Balkans.

As this book makes clear, the present great wave of Russian Jews to Israel and elsewhere is just one more chapter in the long saga of ingathering. It is an extraordinary chronicle of devotion and caring.

# TRAVEL TALK

By
LEN BUTCHER

It's 6 a.m. on a Monday morning and the office is quiet. Other than myself, only typesetters **Vince** and **Larry** are here. General manager **Gary Laforet**, he of the big brain and small body, will soon be here and we'll have coffee. Other than boring me with talk of how his beloved **Leafs** have improved since their recent trades, we'll have a few laughs and then get down to the business of putting out this paper.

It's a nice way to start the day and I only tell you about it to give you a feel of what it's like here at **The CJN** and to introduce you to some of our people. I know this has nothing to do with travel, but so what. It's my column. If you don't want to read it, turn the page.

What makes this an extra special day, as well as week, is that **Genghis Khan** is in **Calgary.** Why anyone would want to go to **Calgary** is beyond me, but thank God for small favors.

Everybody's back from their trips south--**Frances Kraft** (no relation to the cheese people), just returned from **Paradise Island** in the **Bahamas** where she and hubby **Stephen** frolicked on the beach for four days. **Paul Lungen** is back sporting a nice tan from his sojourn to **Florida**, as is **Sheldon Kirshner**.

I have suggested that **The CJN** set up a bureau in **South Florida** where I and a **Kim Basinger** look-a-like secretary could liaise with the **Canadian Jewish** community there. Unfortunately, like all of my other suggestions (three months vacation, retirement at 50 with full pay), this has been either rejected or ignored completely. It is apparent to me, by its actions, or lack of, that **The CJN** does not want to be a trendsetter.

* * * * *

I happened to be up at **CentrePoint** shopping centre at the corner of **Yonge** and **Steeles** looking for the latest compact disc of **Slim Whitman** singing his favorite **Israeli** songs and decided to stop in to see **Shalom Even**, master of **Shalom-K Travel.**

There he was, looking like he just stepped out of **Gentleman's Quarterly** with the phone glued to his ear, telling some woman that yes, she could get on the flight to **Israel** the next day, but dear, that doesn't give you much time to fly in from **Winnipeg.**

Off the phone, with his usual big smile and boyish enthusiasm, **Shalom** then proceeded to tell me all the good things that were happening in travel to **Israel.** If anyone should know, **Shalom** should. A number of years ago, after spending 22 years in the hotel business in **Israel** and **Canada** he decided to go into the travel business and to specialize in **Israel**. There were more than a few people who felt **Shalom** may have been playing with less than a full deck, including his wife.

Today, **Shalom** has the last laugh. His office is a beehive of activity and his days and nights are full planning tours and missions for both the **Jewish** and **Christian** communities.

"I love it," he says, as he shows me his 52-page 1992 catalogue for **Israel.** Business is so good that **Shalom** predicts that by the end of May he will show an increase of 17 to 22 percent over last year. Much of his business has been with **Christian** groups.

On his return from **Israel** Jan. 15, **Shalom** began meeting with individual ministers and by Jan. 23 had signed nine **Christian** groups for tours to **Israel** this September. "They're from all faiths," he says. **"Presbyterian, Pentecostal, Lutheran."**

He also told me that more families than ever are booked to go to **Israel** this year to celebrate a bar mitzvah. "It is cheaper to have a bar mitzvah in **Israel** than to have one here, even with the cost of taking the family. To take a family to **Israel** will cost an average of $12,000 to $15,000. But look what you get. First of all, you are having the bar mitzvah in the most sacred place of Judaism and the service is being performed at the **Western Wall** or at the top of **Mount Masada.** As well as the ceremony, they receive an official certificate signed by the **Ministry of Religious Affairs,** which is beautifully framed. Then they tour the country in a private limousine for two weeks, staying at top hotels. In the end they (the parents) spend one third of what they would have spent on a bar mitzvah in **Canada.**"

A good point and **Shalom** had many more to make, but they will have to wait for another column as I must tell you about a few more things.

* * * * *

If anyone's heading to **Washington, D.C.** between March 20 and May 8, make sure you drop into the **B'nai B'rith Klutznick National Jewish Museum.** An exhibit, entitled **Old Voices, New Faces: Soviet Jewish Artists From The 1920s Through The 1990s** will be on display.

The art links the recent changes in the former **Soviet Union** with the theme of the story of **Purim.** The exhibit is open to the public Sunday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the museum is located at 1640 Rhode Island Ave. NW.

# Setting the record straight

In the travel advertising feature that appeared in the Feb. 20 issue of The CJN, several mistakes were made.

The name of the Warren Woods Estates was incorrectly printed. See the ad in the classified section of this week's paper for further information.

The article concerning Uniworld Travel stated that free limousine service is extended to first class and business travellers. However, this is only the case when the destination is to the Orient or Europe. The service is not extended to North American destinations.

As well, although the article stated that the company has "26 highly qualified sales people", that number is not strictly sales staff. In fact, that number is made up of office and support staff and Caesars World staff, in addition to the sales people at Uniworld Travel.

The CJN regrets the errors.

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# Travel

## *Disney still enchants kids and adults alike*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

LAKE BUENA VISTA —
It's a small world after all, at least at Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom here in central Florida.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, Disney World is a child's mecca, a fun-filled theme park which draws millions of visitors annually.

Yet adults, as I discovered again, are also enchanted by its attractions. Let's face it, it's nice to be a kid, if only for several hours, and Magic Kingdom makes you feel like one.

Magic Kingdom is divided into seven sub-parks — Adventureland, Frontierland, Fantasyland, Tomorrowland, Main Street U.S.A., Mickey's Starland and Liberty Square.

Lauren, my daughter, determined our itinerary through Magic Kingdom. Being 9 years old, she had every right to call the shots.

We caught our first glimpse of what was to come as we strolled down its chief thoroughfare, Main Street U.S.A., a study in color, imagination and cleanliness. Before I could say Mickey Mouse, Lauren was cuddling up to Pluto, one of the many cartoon characters who roam the grounds.

Our first ride of the day was, appropriately enough, It's A Small World, among the park's finest rides. Snugly strapped into our seats, we were treated to a cruise of unalloyed delight, an odyssey of singing and dancing dolls from all corners of the globe, including the Middle East.

Haunted Mansion was next. Lauren clung to me, happy with anticipation, as we brushed past tilting gravestones, cobwebs and ghosts and heard ghoulish wails.

Big Thunder Mountain Railroad, a rollercoaster with a Wild West ambience, thrilled Lauren, while Pirates of the Caribbean, which is big on lusty old sea dogs, intrigued her.

On Jungle Cruise, we boarded the vessel Orinoco Ida, and proceeded to dodge alligators, pythons and headhunters. Near a raging waterfall, the captain allowed Lauren to take control of the boat, and this little touch made it a memorable experience for her.

We enjoyed Dreamflight, a showcase highlighting the development of aviation. The optical illusions were simply excellent.

By contrast, Mission To Mars was anti-climactic. But Grand Prix Raceway, redolent of gasoline and resounding to the roar of sputtering motors, was appealing.

Mr. Toad's Wild Ride broke down in mid-course, leaving us to cool our heels in dim light for about five minutes. I was somewhat surprised, given Disney World's reputation for seamless, trouble-free presentation.

This minor incident, however, did not affect our overall perception of Magic Kingdom — which closed out the day with a spectacular sound-and-light parade.

It had lived up to expectations. It had, indeed, been magical.

Magic Kingdom appeals to the child in all of us.


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# Business Outlook

## Gemprint proves ownership of your precious diamonds

Wouldn't you do everything you could to protect your precious diamond?

Yes, your diamond is insured. If it's lost or stolen, you'll get a cheque from your insurance company or a replacement stone. But it's extremely doubtful that you'll get your own precious diamond returned to you, because until recently there hasn't been a way to prove you own that diamond.

Now there's Gemprint, a laser technology system that identifies the unique characteristics of each diamond, then registers that information in a computer database with the diamond owner's name and address. Gemprint proves your ownership of that diamond with 100 per cent accuracy.

"There's no doubt that crime has increased in the past few years," says the president of Omphalos Recovery Systems Inc., which markets the gemprint system in North America. "Next to cash, thieves prize diamonds most because they're valuable and negotiable, and were virtually unidentifiable prior to Gemprint," says Hermann Wallner.

While police do recover a great deal of stolen jewellery, most of these precious gems can't be returned to their owners because of lack of positive identification, and often end up being auctioned.

To prevent this from happening to you, you'll want to Gemprint your precious diamonds when making a new purchase. But think of the valuable diamond rings, bracelets, earrings, brooches, heirlooms and keepsakes that are tucked away in drawers or safety deposit boxes. Their safety should also be secured with Gemprinting.

### System scans stones

In this way you are doing everything you can to protect your precious gems and ensure their return. Should your diamond be lost or stolen and recovered, police can scan it through Gemprint's data on missing gems. If your diamond has been registered and your name and address are in the computer, you have absolute proof of ownership, and a joyous reunion takes place.

Gemprinting is now available at over 700 Peoples and Mackenzie's Jewellers locations and 59 independent jewellery stores across Canada. The cost for a Gemprint varies across the country, but average cost is $35 per stone.

The Gemprint system can identify diamonds either in settings or as loose stones. Even if a Gemprinted stone is removed from its setting and remounted, the stone will be easily recognized by the Gemprint database.

Because every diamond is unique, each diamond reflects light in a specific pattern. Gemprint's high tech identification system "fingerprints" diamonds by capturing the stone's individual light-signature.

The Gemprint process shines a low density laser beam through a diamond and records the stone's distinct light pattern on to a screen. The print that results looks like a star filled sky.

This image is captured, scanned and electronically digitized. It is then permanently stored, along with the name and address of the stone's owner, in Gemprint's international database which presently has 165,000 stones registered. Because a cold laser beam is used, there is no chance that the procedure will mark or harm the stone.

Law enforcement agencies across North America, including the RCMP and the FBI endorse the Gemprint system.

Insurance companies in both Canada and the United States are strongly supportive of the Gemprint system. More than a dozen major insurance companies are offering discounts or reduced premiums on jewellery that has been Gemprinted.

## Business management course to immigrant group in Israel

TEL AVIV —

They come from St. Petersburg and Kishinev, from Bombay and South Africa. They all have academic degrees in fields as diverse as law and electrical engineering.

Newly arrived in Israel, 42 immigrants are learning the basics of economics and business management at Tel Aviv University's Faculty of Management — the Leon Recanati Graduate School of Business Administration.

The dean of the faculty, Prof. Niv Ahituv, conceived the idea of a course in managerial and entrepreneurship education for new immigrants to introduce new arrivals to the world of business. There are now 42 students — 38 of them from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe — enrolled in the recently inaugurated 13-week program.

Coursework covers a broad range of subjects, from economics and organizational behavior to marketing management, cost accounting and business and tax law.

"We do not teach initiative, because that is usually inborn or the result of early education — not something that can be acquired later," says Prof. Eitan Muller, director of the course and chairman of the faculty's entrepreneurship program. But he hopes the course will provide the tools to enable students to eventually hold managerial positions in the private and public sector.

During the course, students are exposed to hands-on experience as well as theory, dividing their time between classroom lectures and tours of factories and business firms. Working in teams, they are also responsible for creating a plan for a possible business venture, which will then be judged by a group of investors and venture capitalists from the real world of business. Among the projects being prepared are a building society, a factory for stained glass, and trade ventures with India and Eastern Europe.

The students agreed that the course is proving rewarding — despite difficulties with Hebrew.

Gregory Litinsky, 35, came to Israel from Kishinev with his wife Irina, a doctor, and 7-year-old son (formerly Yevgeny, now Amit, a Hebrew name of his own choosing). Gregory, an electrical engineer who worked in applied research in food technology and medicine, sees the course as a valuable introduction to Israel.

"It is a chance to improve my Hebrew, gain new knowledge, and learn something about the Israeli mentality." He believes it will provide the tools he will need to enter the Israeli job market.

Lina Amos, 33, has been in Israel nine months, and is one of only three women in the course. "There is a tremendous amount of reading and outside work, and if you have children and housework as well to worry about, it's difficult," she says. Her daughter Kety, 9, has begun an acting career and is already a familiar face on a public service ad on Israel Television. In her native St. Petersburg, Amos was a building engineer. As for what she plans to do when finishing the course, she laughs, "I want to have my own little hotel — that would solve my housing problem too."


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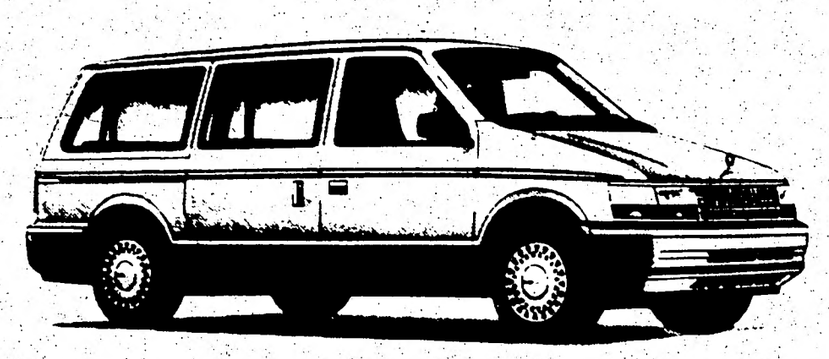
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# Firm targets Japanese economy

By
VICTOR PERRY

JERUSALEM —

Ask David Oberman, a resident of Jerusalem, about doing business with Japan these days and he'll say, "now is a better time than ever."

Oberman backed his belief by opening expanded offices recently in Jerusalem's Clal Centre for his year and a half old company, Japan Enterprises. He also took on two partners, Yehuda Amit and Ran Yaron, both former students of his at the Hebrew University where he taught Japanese.

Business kept coming in despite the war and its attendant restrictions, Oberman reports.

In the midst of the war, Oberman and his staff prepared a leading Israeli diamantaire for his first visit to Japan by arming him with appropriate brochures and calling cards in Japanese, teaching him Japanese manners and customs and guiding him in acquiring a new set of more conservative clothing. In Japan, Oberman's representative arranged meetings for the Israeli diamantaire with some 20 potential customers and accompanied him to each one.

Japanese wartime restrictions on trade with Israel did not slow down enquiries. One was for samples of Israeli-made Denver boots to immobilize traffic violators' cars. When the boots turned out to be too heavy for Japanese policewomen to handle, Oberman began working with the Israeli manufacturer on a lighter model.

Another enquiry resulted in a sample shipment of a wide range of Israeli wines and cosmetics. One enquiry was for night vision binoculars made by Israel's Opgal company.

His company offers a wide range of services, from Japanese language courses, to translation and interpretation, assistance with export and import formalities and general consulting. Japan Enterprises has also conducted wide-ranging seminars for individual companies where employees are taught about Japanese manners and customs and coached on how to deal with their Japanese counterparts.

"Israeli brashness and overconfidence are two qualities that have to be toned down when dealing with the generally low key Japanese," Oberman declares.

Japanese are sticklers on manners, form and surface harmony. They often prefer harmony to truth, says Oberman, and will not question a given situation when such a question may create discomfort. They will avoid open confrontations. For the Japanese, Oberman notes, cooperation among all members of a group takes precedence over individual responsibility, authority or initiative.

How did the young British-born Israeli (age 32) acquire so much knowledge and expertise on far-away Japan. "I was fascinated by the country on a visit there some 10 years ago," he relates. He had gone there on what has become an almost mandatory trip abroad by demobilized Israeli soldiers. On his return he began studying Japanese language and history at the Hebrew University, supplemented by special studies in the United States. Eventually he was awarded a two-year scholarship to study Japanese history at Hokkaido University in Japan.

Upon his return to Israel he taught Japanese at the Hebrew University and acted as interpreter and assistant to a number of visiting Japanese businessmen, journalists and entertainers.

He comes by his entrepreneurial spirit honestly. His mother, Barbara, was the founder and prime mover of the "35 women" group in England which attracted world headlines in helping launch the struggle for Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.

Oberman and his business colleagues may have latched onto an economic toboggan which gathers speed as it gets underway. Israel government statistics show that trade between Israel and Japan has more than tripled since 1985. Exports for 1989, the last full year for which figures are available, amounted to $756 million while imports accounted for a little less than half that amount.


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# R & D fund extended to aircraft industries

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) has announced the establishment of a $5 million research and development fund to tap innovative ideas by scientists and engineers among Soviet immigrants.

With matching funds of another $5 million from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry for new business incentives over a period of three years, available funds could total $10 million, the ministry's chief scientist, Yigael Erlich, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Listed among IAI's preferred fields are civil, space, aircraft and airborne systems, radars and communications, navigation, artificial intelligence, solar and wind energy, medical equipment and ecological systems.

"Dozens of proposals have been received and more are flowing in," said IAI spokesman Philip Hermann. "We are carefully screening them for technical feasibility and commercial viability, and individuals whose ideas successfully pass the screening will be hired for specific periods in order to develop the selected products," he said.

Welcoming the IAI initiative, Soviet Jewry Zionist Forum spokesman Deborah Lipson, said: "I hope the fund will not be a fly-by-night affair, but will grow to become a permanent financial resource to tap and commercialize the many excellent ideas brought to Israel by Soviet scientists and patent innovators."

Herb Ostrov, managing editor of the English-language weekly *Israel Business Today*, said, "More than 10 government and private organizations are funding professional job creation in Israeli industry. However, this is the first time a major Israeli industry has initiated such a fund.

"At long last, Israeli industry is beginning to accept financial responsibility in the national burden of professional olim job creation," he said. "Hopefully, other industries will follow suit."

The director of Israel Business Forum, Meir Dayan, said that since May, 128 small-business ventures initiated by Soviet olim have been matched with foreign investors.

That is in addition to another 250 new veteran Israeli enterprises. Most ventures employ high technology.

Of 57 new immigrants who responded to a survey sponsored by the Zionist Forum, eight had obtained investors, seven had been accepted by investors and another 11 were in various stages of negotiation with backers.

Some 200 overseas and 200 Israeli businesses are scheduled to participate in the third Israel Business Forum conference to be held in Jerusalem from June 15 to 18.


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2,400' semi, dble garage, immaculate! Asking $269,777. Sarah Rovet 764-7200.

**FINCH-BATHURST MUST SELL! ACT FAST!**
3+2 bdrms, ensuite, main fam rm, fin. bsmt/3 pc. & sep. entry. Largest semi in area! G. Bornstein 764-7200.

**BATHURST & CENTRE BEAUTY IN MINT CONDITION**
Fin, bsmt, affordable, extras, close to all amenities. Shelly Halpern 764-7200.

**FABULOUS IN-LAW SUITE BATHURST-STEELES**
3 bdrm semi bungalow, rec. rm & garage! Helen Winer 764-7200.

**NEW LISTING! NORTH YORK BEAUTY $234K**
3 bdrms, fin. bsmt, prof. decorated, seconds to Steeles. Call Ken Wilder 764-7200.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOMINIUMS

**BATHURST-STEELES — VACANT, MUST SELL!**
Large 1,500' unit, huge living, modern, 8th floor, best view! $209,000. Berta Kogan 764-7200.

**LANDMARK 3 — BAYVIEW/GREEN LANE $199K**
Gorgeous 1,400', 2 bdrms, den, 2 lockers, pkg, lux. baths, must sell! Annette Lipton 764-7200.

**ROYAL PROMENADE — NEW LISTING $198,500**
Elegant 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, marble foyer, large kit, mod. decor, flex. posses. E, Parker 764-7200.

**BATHURST-STEELES CORNER UNIT TOWNHOME**
For rent or sale. 3 bdrms. Shelly Halpern 764-7200.

**BATHURST-CLARK "PROMENADE" ASKING $179,900**
Shows to prefection! 2 bdrms, solarium, appls., must sell! Sarah Rovet 764-7200.

**RIDLEY BOULEVARD — UNDER $170,000**
Must sell, Tridel built, appls, pkg, locker. Michael Kamin 764-7200.

**BATHURST-CENTRE 1ST AD — $144,900**
1 bdrm, solarium, black/white/peach decor, 2 pkg, A-1 cond! Andrea Halpern 764-7200.

**BATHURST-FINCH $109K — 5% DOWN, MAKE OFFER!**
Carries like rent! 2 bdrm, 2 level, balcony, pkg. Annette Lipton 764-7200.

**"WE TURN *REALTY* INTO *REALITY*"**

# REALTOR

1 **Houses For Sale**

# HARVEY KALLES

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

NORTH

**CONTEMPORARY DRAMA** On The Bridle Path Sun-flooded, high clings., 5 BR., 7 baths, indr. pool, w/o 2 ac. grds. $4,980,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

**THE BRIDLE PATH** Touched by tradition this 2 acre property with pool/tennis ct. is ready to renovate or build. $3,600,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

**HYDE PARK CIRC.** European elegance! Grand entertaining rms. Luxurious appointments and countless amenities. $3,280,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

**MISTY CRES.** Exciting contemporary architecture. Large sun-filled rooms. Indoor pool. 3 car garage. $2,180,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

**1ST AD TUDOR GT./BAYV.** Gracious 6 bed home. 80' x 200', bsmt. w/out to private park-like garden, sauna, exercise rm. L. Zuckerman 488-4488.

**1ST AD BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS.** Tennis crt. & pool in country club setting plus renov. 5 bdrm. on quiet cul-de-sac! $1,350,000. J. Zinman 441-2888.

**SUPERBLY BUILT NEW HOME!** John St. 5 bdrms. 5 washrooms. Hdwd. flrs. Marble foyer. Fin. bsmt. + wet bar. Many many extras. R. Saks 441-2888.

**YORK MILLS-SILVERDALE.** "Reduced to lot value only." Large 4 + 1 bedroom home. Gorgeous lot. $499,000. Bert Mezo 441-2888.

**1ST AD. LUX. CONDO "SAVOY"** 1,830 sq. ft. Panorama view from all windows. Huge entertaining area. Expensive upgrades G. Kerbel 488-4488.

**$388,000. YORK MILLS/DON MILLS.** Cul-de-sac 2 storey. 4 BR. Fam. rm./DSFP. Totally renovated. Hdwd. flrs. D. Ruscica/A. Taylor 488-4488.

**BROWNSTONE CIRCLE YONGE/CLARKE.** Great 2 storey backing onto park. Hdwd. flrs. 3 + 1 bdrms. Approx. 2,100 sq. ft. R. Saks 441-2888.

**REDUCTION $299,900. GREAT BUNGALOW.** 138 Hollywood. 2 + 1 bdrm. Att. garage, renovated. Sep. side dr. ent. R. Saks 441-2888.

**LUX. TOWNHOME. "RENO WITH FLAIR."** Lrge. LR, din. rm. 3 bdrms. 3 baths. Jacuzzi. Fin. L level. Access to garage. Must sell! Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

**CONSERVATORY — BATHURST-CLARK. $239K.** 2 bdrms., 2 baths, updated neutral decor. Lrge. eat-in kit. Balc., pool, rec. centre. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

**BATHURST/FINCH. LUX. 2 BDRM. 2 BATH CONDO.** 90' wraparound balcony. Steps to TTC, shops. Must be sold! Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

CENTRAL

**OLD FOREST HILL RD.** Majestically set on a double lot. Grand entertaining rooms, sep. staff quarters. Pool/tennis ct. $4,990,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

**ROSEDALE.** Magnificent In Town house—totally restored—ideal for entertaining in the grandest style. $3,380,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

**NOW $1,495,000.** A very special ½ acre property + coach house in the best part of Rosedale. Restore/build — dream home. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

**NEW PRICE! MAGNIFICENT T.H. YONGE/HEATH WEST. $995,000.** 14' ceilings. Oak panelled library. 3 + bdrms, 3 frplcs etc. T. Farb 488-4488.

**WARREN RD SPECTAC. DUPLEX $849K.** Power Of Sale. Stunning reno in huge 2 sty. upper unit. Must be seen! Lot 50x150 ft. E. Chusid 488-4488.

**PRIME CASA LOMA AREA REDUCED!** Vendor must sell 4 bdrm. solid. Priv. drive. Great location. VTB possible. Needs TLC. B. Greenbaum 441-2888.

**BALMORAL ESTATES** Opportunity knocks!! Stunning 5 bedroom on quiet court, spacious & luxurious — well laid out! S. Sommerman 488-4488.

**$729,900. NEW LISTING ST. CLAIR/HEATH "UNDER POWER OF SALE".** twn home. Approx. 3,400 s.f. Priv. drive, pool. Rob Greenberg 488-4488.

**AVENUE/FAIRLAWN.** Ideal for young professionals. Open concept. 4 BR. + nanny suite. Fin. lower level. Dble. gar. $569,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

**AVENUE RD./UCC AREA DUPLEX.** 2-3 bdrm. units. 3 car pkg. Quiet street. Steps to TTC, shops & schools. Great vendor financ. B. Jacobs 488-4488.

**COXWELL/O'CONNOR. $219,900.** 3 bd. brick bung. w/priv. dr., att. gar. + 2 bd. in-law apt. — also suit for doctors off. C. Nightingale 441-2888.

**SUPER STARTER! DONLANDS/O'CONNOR $183,500.** Det. br. bung. with in-law apt. Absolutely charming! C. Nightingale 441-2888.

# REAL ESTATE

## 1 Houses For Sale

# LOCATIONS LOCATIONS LOCATIONS™

LOCATIONS INC., REALTOR
REAL ESTATE SERVICES

HOMES

**ROSEDALE NORTH ON QUIET CRESCENT**
Just listed! Lovely 4 bdrm., Hollywood kitchen, family room w/fireplace, full ensuite off spacious master, finished lower level w/walkout, central air, designer decor, priced to sell. Call Jeff Tabachnick, Associate Broker, 771-7100.

• • •

**ESTATE SALE-WILSON & BATHURST**
Premium lot with 3 bdrm. house, central air, private side entrance, finished basement, 2 kitchens, fireplace. Close to shopping, synagogues, parks, TTC, schools, etc. Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

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**BATHURST-CLARK REDUCED**
3 bdrm home with dble car gar. Fabulous premium lot on cul-de-sac, reno kit. overlooking fam. rm., rec room with built-in bar, main flr laundry. Steps to Synagogue, move-in condition. $277,900. Elin Beaumont, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

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**ANNEX — ANNEX — ANNEX**
$345,000 Five bedroom opportunity for great investment. This home will be sold, so if you are in the market to buy call now before it's too late. David Lieberman, Sales Representative 771-7100.

CONDOMINIUMS

**BATHURST & ANTIBES - 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM UNITS**
Starting at $129,900 — Great selection! Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

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**REDUCED BY $60,000 — FINCH & BATHURST**
Penthouse 2 bedroom, loaded w/extras. Other 2 bedrooms starting at $165,000. Rec. centre w/indoor pool + + + Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

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**BAYVIEW & GREEN LANE — 2 BEDROOM**
+ solarium, extras + + +, must sell. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

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**AVENUE ROAD & 401 — REDUCED**
2 bdrm. + solarium, 5 appliances. Immaculate, Tridel-built, great value. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

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**CONDOS ARE MY SPECIALTY!**
Let me help you buy or sell. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

# 771-7100

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ALAN UNGERMAN

# 731-7111

**BATHURST-EGLINTON — INVISIBLE DUPLEX**
Own & rent fabulous reno duplex. $540,000. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

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**GREENLANE — MOVE ON UP! — $529,900**
4 + Bdrms. Done to the 9's., hot tub, pool. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

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**BAYVIEW-JOHN — TOWNHOME — JUST LISTED**
Newly decorated, 3 bdrm., 5 appls., $164,900. Ben Beer, 731-7111.

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**BATHURST VILLAGE — LOTSA FAMILY WANTED!**
5 bdrm., ravine setting. $549,900. Susan Hochman, 731-7111.

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**BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — WILL CUSTOM BUILD**
Luxury 4,000 sq. ft. quality home, 50'x140' lot. Bruria Frances, 731-7111.

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**RIDGEGATE — PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP — $469,000**
Immac. 4 bdrm., cathedral ceiling, landscaped. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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**SPRING FARM — WALK TO BETH AVRAHAM**
Centre hall, 4 bdrm., nanny's qtrs., quiet street. David Kadis, 731-7111.

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**BATHURST-CENTRE — TRY AN OFFER! $257,900**
3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., master ensuite, dbl. gar., Garry Hazin, 731-7111.

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**YORK HILL — ONE LOOK WILL DO!**
4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., a must see! $339,900. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

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**SPRING FARM — BEGINNER'S GOLD**
3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., quiet court, $238,800. Galya Mourad, 731-7111.

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**SPRING FARM — ASSURED VALUE! $314,900**
Must see! 4 bdrm., nanny's qtrs., dbl. gar., Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

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**SPRING FARM — JUST LISTED!**
3 bdrm., huge kitch., quiet cres., $249,900. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

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**BATHURST-STEELES — QUIET CRESCENT**
4 Bdrm. New kit., dbl. gar. $279,900. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

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Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

PRESTIGE PROPERTIES

**WARREN RD.**
$2,350,000. Truly a gem! Magnificent centre hall. Outstanding reno. 6 BR, library, Pool. 3 car gar. + coach house. *Mary Wasser.

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**RUSSELL HILL/HILLHOLM**
$2,100,000. Architecturally designed 3-stry., 5 BR., 7 wonderful baths, grand princ. rms., 25' family rm., Elevator. **Gary Mitchell.

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**LOWER VILLAGE**
$1,395,000. Imposing residence on 150' lot. Centre hall, 5 BR., den on main, marble master ens. + 4 baths. I/G pool. *Gayle Mitchell.

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**FOREST HILL RD.**
$1,390,000. Beautifully maintained, classic Georgian. 4 BR. on 2nd + 4 BR. on 3rd., library on main. Deep lot. **Harold Hillman.

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**AVA RD/AVA CRES.**
NOW $1,350,000. Exceptional Lower Village residence. 5 fine bedrooms, library, family rm. Central air. Pool. *Clairette Brand.

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**HILLHOLM/DUNVEGAN**
$1,550,000. Sensational home. 5 BR. w/breathtaking master suite, mn. flr. library with f/p. CAC. Pool. Just move-in. *Roanne Kerzner.

OTHER FINE HOMES

**BRIAR HILL AVE.**
$699,000. Fabulous 5 BR., mn. flr. family rm. with w/o to encl. sunporch, fin. l-level w/rec. rm. & nanny's rm. *Eleanor Stanton.

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**UPPER VILLAGE**
$545,000. Fabulous 4 BR. inc. large master w/ens., spacious princ. rms., "White" Cameo kitchen, fin. lower level. **Gary Mitchell.

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**ELM RIDGE DR.**
$498,900. Super 3 bedroom home with updated kitchen, main flr. family rm., fin. lower level, walk-out. Central air. *Jerry Kerbel.

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**LOWER VILLAGE**
$519,000. Priced to sell! Centre hall. 4 BR, master ensuite, updated kitchen, fin. lower lvl. w/nanny's rm. *Marlene Federman.

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**LOWER VILLAGE — MUST BE SOLD**
Centre hall. 4 bedroom, master ensuite, main flr. den, eat-in kitchen. Attached garage. Exceptional lot. *Lesley Binstock.

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**FOREST HILL — $359,000**
Fabulous 3 bedroom home features family rm., eat-in kitchen. Affordable vendor financing with low cash down. *Linda Rose.

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**LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR**
$699,000. Charming 3+ bedroom, 3 baths, updated kitchen & baths. Central air. Lots of wood accents. Shows well. *Edie Winberg.

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**BY THE PARK**
$509,000. Fabulous townhome updated with flair. 3+ bedrooms, 4 baths, skylight. Central air. Double drive. *Betty Cohen.

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**ALLENBY SCHOOL**
NOW $339,000. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, modern kitchen, finished recreation room. Lots of wood. Parking. **Harold Hillman.

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**BRIAR HILL/CALDOW**
$539,000. Gorgeous 4 BR., master ens. + 2 other baths, kitchen w/breakfast rm., fin. l-level. CAC. Pvt. drive. *G. Mitchell.

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**CEDARVALE**
$375,000. Tudor charm. 3 bedrooms + tandem, eat-in kitchen, generous princ. rooms, updated bath, fin. lower level. *Betty Cohen.

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**GLENCEDAR RD.**
$439,000. Breathtaking 4 BR home with updated kitchen & baths, finished lower level w/nanny's room. Central air. *Barby Ginsberg.

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**VENDOR RELOCATING!**
Reduced $90,000. Bring all offers. Moore Pk. Centre hall, 3-storey, 4 BR, Snaidero kitchen, family rm. Central air. *Leslie Dennis.

• • •

**STUNNING RENOVATION — REDUCED!**
NOW $699,000. Exquisite Tudor. 4-5 BR., 4 baths, family rm. on main, skylights, CAC. Patio. Quality throughout. *Edie Winberg.

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**GLENGROVE/GLENRUSH**
NOW $489,000. Great value SOLD ce. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main flr. den. Modern kitchen. CAC. Good lot. *Syma Solomon.

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**YONGE/SUMMERHILL**
$679,000. Have it all! Luxury 3-stry., 4 BR., 4 baths, lower level w/fam. rm. + f/p, w/o to deck & city gdn. *Clairette Brand.

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**THE ANNEX**
$359,000. Dream home exudes flair. Open concept, gourmet kitchen, whirlpool, patio & garden. Parking. *Edie Winberg.

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**JACKMAN SCHOOL**
$459,000. Renovated 4 BR., master ens., fabulous kitchen & family rm., fin. l-lvl w/nanny's quarters, alarm. CAC. *Eve Hillman.

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**AVENUE RD/WILSON**
$495,000. Wonderful 3 bedroom residence boasts main flr. family rm. & pwdr. rm., spacious White kitchen. Upgrades. CAC. *Jerry Kerbel.

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**BATHURST MANOR**
$279,000. Ranch bungalow. Spacious 3 bdrms., fin. lower level with separate entry + 2 bdrms. Attached garage. *Edie Winberg.

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**DENLOW ESTATES — REDUCED!**
NOW $549,000. Beautiful Georgian. 4 generous BR., den & family rm. on main, nanny's rm., central air. *Eve Hillman.

• • •

**BAY... SOLD ...LUE**
$538,000. Outstanding 5 ..., master ens. + 3 other baths, fabulous kitchen, fin. l-lvl. *Cheryl Sniderman/*Debbi Slater.

483-4337

*Sales Representative **Associate Broker
**RESIDENTIAL * COMMERCIAL * INVESTMENT**

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SADIE MORANIS

**SANDRINGHAM ESTATES**
$539,000. Superb 4 bdrm., fabulous lower level walkout. Deluxe cathedral ceiling kit., huge LR/DR Heather Sherman 449-2020.

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**40 HEARTHSTONE CRESCENT**
$495,000. Open Sun. 2-4. Fabulous 5 bdrm. backsplit. Huge fam. rm. & library. Fin. lower, possible in-law ste. Mildred Cappe 324-3077.

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**VILLAGE GATE CONDOMINIUMS**
$399,500-$285,000. Superb garden, beautiful 2 bdrm. & rare 1 bdrm. suites. Top security. Walk to shops & subway. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

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**ELGIN MILLS & BATHURST**
$389,000. Live like a king for so little! Vendor must sell 4,000' stunning 2 storey. Immaculate condition. Heather Sherman 449-2020.

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**BROADWAY PLAZA CONDOMINIUM**
$339,000. Luxurious corner unit with gracious foyer, upgraded kitchen, lavish master. Great location! Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

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**PRICED TO SELL!!**
$254,900. 3 br. bungalow, renov. fam. size kit, in-law apt. w/sep. entrance, and single attached garage. Marilyn Feldman 449-2020

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**PROMENADE LUXURY CONDO**
$244,900. 2 bdrm. 2 bath + balc., white eat-in kit. + view. Grey carpet, close to all amenities. Move in & enjoy. Susan R. Macarz 449-2020.

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**FOREST HILL PRESTIGIOUS RENTAL**
$2,600./MO. 1 or 2 yr. lease. 2,100 sq. ft. luxury living. 2 bdrm. 4 bath Jacuzzi + lge. fam. rm. Security, near TTC. Susan R. Macarz 449-2020.

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**COUNTRY CHIC COTTAGE**
$349,900, Balfour Beach in South Lake, Simcoe, beach, marina, tennis, day camp, pool, satellite dish & value galore, Judy Gottlieb 449-2020.

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Canada Trust Realty
Canada Trust Realty Inc. Realtor

**BATHURST & CARVILLE**
$194,900, huge 3 bdrm freehold T.H., 3 bathrooms, master with ensuite, white kitchen, extras to see, call: Malka Chaimovitch 222-9707

• • •

**BATHURST - STEELES**
$289,000, 4 bdrm - 3 baths - 2 storey home, open concept, gorgeous white European kitchen, hardwood floors on main floor, main floor laundry, dble garage, close to synagogues, rec. center, M. Martosh 222-9707 / 737-8235.

• • •

**STEELES/NEW WESTMINSTER**
$349,900 Custom built on child-safe court! Gorgeously landscaped 45x160' lot! 4 bdrms., huge kit., fam. rm. walkout, ceramics, pot lites, skylight & fin. nanny's bdrm. Elegant neutral decor! Tina Weisz 222-9707.

• • •

**BATHURST/SHEPPARD**
$349,000. This price for a brand new 4 bdrm, 2 stry brick home that backs onto a park. Truly the best deal of the spring. Call now while you can choose your own finishings. L. Sone, Sales Rep. 783-3333.

• • •

**BATHURST/GLENCAIRN**
Choice of Home - lots from $239,000 to $375,000 - 50x135 - Just listed 2 bdrm bung fin basmt-265,000 3 bdrm + + 50 x 135 lot, for these and others call D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDOS

**CONDO! CONDO! CONDO!**
Glencairn Subway 1-2-3 Bdrms $105,000 to $180,000 - Shabat elev. 3000 Bathurst - Choice of 2-3 Bdrm from $249,000 - Shabat Elev. The Primrose - Bathurst/Steeles, $169,000.00 Call D. Abraham 783-3333.

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Signature
Realty Limited

**ROSEDALE NORTH BEAUTY LOOKING FOR A BUYER** who is interested in lrge. white kit w/ceramics, pot lights, deck, fenced lot, dble. gar, 3 bdrms, cent. vac, alarm, fireplace, fam. rm, B/I appl. + + 298K *L. Langer

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**LOOKING IN HERITAGE ESTATES** for a home with square rms, open foyer, lrge bdrms, custom kit, hardwood flrs, black & white decor top to bottom, artist painted effects, wallpapered, lrge. Jacuzzi, loaded, must see. *L. Langer

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**BATHURST/CLARK EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME** avail. now, 4+1 bdrms, lrge white kit overlooks yard, landscape +pool+cabana hot tub in bsmt+sauna, wet bar, hardwood flrs, huge bdrms, fireplace, dble gar, must sell. *L. Langer

• • •

**YES! IT'S TRUE! ABOUT 2,000 SQ. FT.** of home according to vendors, 4-bdrm, eat-in kit, Thornhill $229,900 *K. Vegotsky

• • •

**160 FEET FRONTAGE * EXCLUSIVE AREA *** Uniquely forested property, asking $739,000, vend. relocating. *K. Vegotsky

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**NORTH YORK TOWNHOUSE — A RARE BEAUTY** 3-bdrms, 3-bathrooms, fin. rec. rm. *R. Nosov

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**JUST LISTED — BATHURST/CLARK $279,900** Super Thornhill loc, backs park, walk to shul, shops, schools, transp, grey & white decor, new kit, 3+2 bdrms, 4 baths mn. flr. fam. rm, dble gar, fin. bsmt, cent air + much more! *E. Noyek

# 730-1077

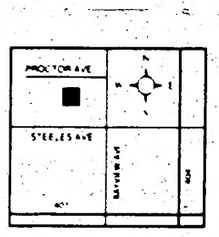
## 1 Houses For Sale


*Bayview Forest Estates*
by Heritage Club Estate Homes

Bayview Forest Estates, a custom collection of prestigious new design releases. These homes are a superlative example of style and craftmanship, all nestled in a 9 lot wooded enclave. Bayview Forest Lane by Heritage Club Homes could be yours. Visit the sales centre this weekend or call:

**Barry Cohen** **Carolyn Feldman**

HARVEY KALLES REAL ESTATE LIMITED




**Tel. 488-4488**



**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!!**
$339K Avenue-Lawrence incredible value! Det. 2 storey main floor powder rm, priv dr & garage! A gem! Liz Gordon* 256-1388.

**BATHURST/LAWRENCE — 2 CONDO OPPORTUNITIES**
$263,900 / $279,000 2 bedrooms plus den, large units, 24 hour security, Lillian Cooper* 256-1388.

**324 HILLHURST OPEN HOUSE SUN MARCH 1ST 2-4:30**
$549,900 Elegant home den w/o 60' lot 3 baths Betty Naftolin* 256-1388

*Sales Representative
**ROYAL LEPAGE REAL ESTATE SERVICE LIMITED**



**FOX**

**DUFFERIN/STEELES**
$209,900. 2 storey, 3 bdrm. + income bsmt. B. Berman 661-8022 or 738-9042.

**CLARK/NEW WESTMINSTER**
3,200 Sq. Ft. fin. bsmt. lrge. lot B. Berman 661-8022 or 738-9042.

**LAWRENCE AVE TRIPLEX**
3-2 Bdrm. units. Close to major redevelopment. Vendor motivated $329,000. D. Eichorn 787-1712

**GLENGROVE**
New listing! 3 bdrm. back-split shows to perfection! fab. location East side of Bathurst! $339,000 D. Eichorn 787-1712.

**10 PRUE CONDO!**
A rare find! 2,500+ Sq. Ft. luxury. 3 bdrm, fam rm. Balcony. Sauna $499,000. D. Eichorn 787-1712.

**GLENGROVE EXCLUSIVE!**
Renovated bung, fin. bsmt. mint cond! $279,000 D. Eichorn 787-1712.

**BATHURST/GLENCAIRN**
5 new homes to choose from! 3,800 sq. ft. start at $599,000. D. Eichorn 787-1712.

**JOSEPH FOX REAL ESTATE LIMITED**



**SEIDMAN**
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

**JCC BATHURST**
Quality built 4 bdrm, den, fam. rm., good-size liv/din comb., lge kit., built-in app, fin. lower level. A-1 buy

**CLARK-BATHURST**
4 bdrm, liv/din. comb, w/out, lge kit, fam. rm, fin. bsmnt, dble gar

**BATHURST WILSON CONDOS**
2 or 3 bdrm condo apts, balcs, bath & laundry ensuite A. Rosenthal

**SHEPPARD BATHURST**
Move-in cond., unique design, 3+ bdrms, 4 baths, lge liv. & din., modern kit., fam. rm., dble. gar.

**A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373**



**RICHMOND HILL**
**$199,900 - 3 BDRM**
Fin. bsmt. Wet bar, fireplace w/o to large lot & inground pool, oversized garage, open staircase to bsmt - completely renovated, upgraded, addition added to home. R. Splitter, Sales Rep.
**HOMELIFE HERITAGE GROUP LTD. 764-7111**



**Century 21**
**SMITH LTD.**
884-4425
**BATHURST STEELES**
1st time buyer, great 3-bdrm. t/h, fsd. bsmt., great buy.

**CLARK-GLENMANOR**
3+1 bdrm., 2 stry., fsd. bsmt., 4 baths, move-in condition.
**Call Sally Rosen 884-4425**



*Canada Trust Realty*

**PENTHOUSE - FOREST HILL**
$275,000 Spacious 3 bedroom plus den, 2,272 sq. ft., extra large terrace overlooking city and lake. Financing is available from vendor. Not to be missed.
**Helene Katz 481-3443**


## 2 Houses For Sale Private

**Bathurst/ Clark.** Aprox. 3,000 sq ft. 2 storey. 4 bedrooms. Quiet court. Finished basement. Hardwood , ceramics, central air, central vac, alarm, pool sized lot. Close to all amenities. $419,000 private. 889-9708. 8841

**Cedarvale. 3** bedroom. 2000s.f. Professionally landscaped. $530,000. 920-5821 after 5pm. 8922

**Steeles/ Hilda.** 2 storey. 5 bedrooms. 4 Bathrooms. Semi. Central air, central vac., sky light. Garage. Fully rented self contained one bedroom apartment. Swimming pool. Lot 178 ft deep. Fully interlocked front and back. $75,000 in up grading. Asking $289,900. Days 678-6500, nights 223-8703. Ask for Phil. 8844

**Spring Farm.** July possession. 2 storey brick detached. Corner lot. 3 bedroom plus family. Many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. $314,000. 889-2166.

**Bathurst/Glencairn** - 4 bedroom backsplit, 4 bathroom. Ceramics. Rentable basement. $385,000. 256-3100. 8889

**Bathurst/Clark** - Walk to shul, bus, shopping. 3 plus 1 bedrooms. Family room. Finished basement. Upgrades. 886-1630. 8904

**Bathurst/Lawrence** - Spacious sidesplit. Quiet street. Close to amenities. $489,000. 782-5907. 8789

## 3 Houses For Rent

**Bathurst/ Patricia.** 4 bedroom, large family room, 3 baths. Excellent condition. $1,500 net. also for sale. 782-8884, 782-9944. 8778

**Bathurst/Eglinton** - Cedarvale. Furnished 5 bedroom home. A.C. Renovated. June 1-August 31. Non-smokers. No pets. References. $3000 monthly inclusive. Les, 598-1240 days. 8784

**Bathurst/Chabad Gate** - Furnished 3 bedroom house. Short or long term. 398-0136. 8827

**Bathurst/Sheppard** - Detached 3 bedroom. In-law apartment. $1,250 plus. 630-6280. 8912

## 6 Condominiums For Sale

**• YORK MILLS PLACE.** 3 bd., approx. 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bd., total luxury! $559,000. Marilyn Ray, Ungerman R.E., 731-7111.

**2 bedroom and den.** 5 appliances. 782-6903. 8773

## 8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

**Bathurst/Steeles.** Primrose. Luxury corner unit. 2 bedrooms plus solarium, 2 bath. Balcony. 5 appliances. Parking. Locker. Blinds. Great view. Excellent value. Immediately. 736-1780, 638-3829. 8764

## 6 Condominiums For Sale

**SKYMARK** REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH

**SKYMARK ELEGANCE:** beautifully renovated S.-W. corner, 2,205 s.f. + balc., 2 bdrm. + fam. + sol., balc., 2 pkg., locker, extras. Priced well, won't last.
For our updated inventory call Santee Leung, **THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hr. on call, carphone + pager. **SANTEE REALTY INC.**

**•7420 BATHURST.** 2 bd., corner $219,900. G. Goldring, 731-7111.
**• PRIMROSE.** Great view. $212,000. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.
**• PRIMROSE.** Penthouse $179,900. S. Kriger, 731-7111.
**• PRIMROSE.** 2 bd., sol., $184,900. Garry Hazin, 731-7111.
**• 133 TORRESDALE.** 3 bd. $209,900. Susan Hochman, 731-7111.
**• YONGE/CLARK.** 2 bd, $184,900. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.
**• BATH./BAYCREST.** 2 bd., 2 bths., $146,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
**• 205 HILDA.** 3 bd. $164,900. Garry Hazin, 731-7111.
**• 360 RIDELLE,** 1 bd. $105,000. Bella Beer, 731-7111.
**UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.**

**Lg. 2 bd., 2 bths., 2 balc. apt. at 3555 Bathurst St. Best value in building at $152,000. John McNeil, FAMILY TRUST CORP'N. 962-8112.**

## 10 Accommodation Available


**SENIORS RESIDENCE**
**in North York**
•Kosher (COR approval pending)
•Kosher meals daily
•24 hr. supervision
•Synagogue and Mikvah on premises
•Private & semi-private
**Mr. Sahar 733-2138**


## 11 Accommodation Wanted

**Bathurst/ Sheppard/ Wilson** area. 4 bedroom house. 2 year lease. 446-7488 no Shabbat calls. 8918

**April 15-July 31.** 2 bedroom house/ condominium. Thornhill area. 771-0353, 764-1894.

## 12 Shared Accommodation

**Bathurst/Lawrence** - Luxury 3 bedroom. $300. 493-4742 days, 256-7310. 8896

**McGill or Concordia.** 2nd year female wishes to share apartment September 1992. 731-3126, 514-989-1726. 8877

## 13 Apartments For Rent


**APARTMENTS FOR SENIORS**
1 Bdrm. apt. close to shopping and transportation, Bathurst & St. Clair.
**$678** *per month*
**Phone: 651-8308**
*Mon. to Fri. 9:00-4:00*


**Bathurst/Wilson** - New furnished basement apartment. Private entrance. Subway. Alarm. Parking. Female preferred. 635-6298. 8797

**Bathurst/Lawrence** - Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath in 6-plex. Very clean. Parking. Appliances. Minutes to subway. March 1st. $973. 783-7584 7pm-8pm. 8453

**Bathurst/Sheppard** - Bungalow-upper level. Unfurnished 3 bedrooms. Living/ dining. C.A.C. New appliances/ laundry. Garage parking. 631-7738.
**Bathurst/York Downs** - Furnished bachelor basement. Appliances. Parking. Separate entrance. 631-7738. 8782

**Bathurst/Lawrence** - Furnished 1 bedroom. Non-smoker. Close to all. 785-5337. 8899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**Bathurst/Glencairn** - Furnished 1 bedroom basement. Separate entrance. Near subway. Laundry. Non-smoker. 785-3839. 8890

**Bathurst/Lawrence** - 3 bedrooms. Steps to subway, shopping and synagogue. Immediately. 782-5184. 8774

**Bathurst/Lawrence** - New bright basement apartment. 1 bedroom carpeted. Separate entrance. Parking. Private bath/ kitchen. A.C. Near TTC. 783-8833.

## 15 Duplex Townhouse For Rent

**Foresthill.** Bright 2 bedroom, den. Upper. 1½ baths. Appliances, deck, garage. Suits professional couple. 487-9377. 8898

## 20 Cottages For Sale


**"WARREN WOODS ESTATES"**
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- approx. 50 min. from Toronto
- lakefront lots on Lake Simcoe 95'x 325'
- lots have a 40 yr. Federal Crown lease ($1400. per yr.) & pay no taxes
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- Cottages meet any housing code in Canada, year round usage.
- access is by Ferry service or Barge for furnishing needs. Boat slips are available along the shore
- a selection of leased lots are available for the handyman who wishes to build his own cottage.

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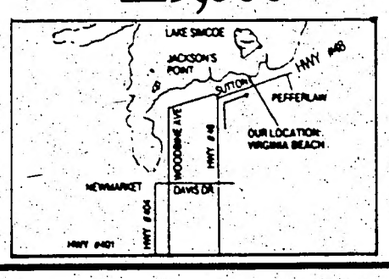



## 23 Florida Property For Rent

**Beautiful 2 bedroom,** 2 bathroom. Plaza of Americas, Collins and 163rd. From March 1st. $65u.s. daily. 252-8089, 665-4717. 8788

## 24 Florida Property For Sale

**Palm Beach.** Centrally located. Double wide mobile in adult park. Fully furnished. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Kitchen. Living/ dining room. Sunroom. $359u.s. monthly, $26,000u.s. total. Chris 398-3088 days, 656-9527 evenings.

**Palm Beach.** Centrally located. Double wide mobile in adult park. Fully furnished. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Kitchen. Living/ dining room. Sunroom. $359u.s. monthly, $26,000u.s. total. Chris 398-3088 days, 656-9527 evenings.

**Delray Beach.** Gleneagles Country Club. 2nd floor. 2/2 villa. Many upgrades. Overlooks pool. Furnished. Tennis and social equity included with golf available. Asking $94,900u.s. Call owner 407-495-4362. 8892

• **ARLEN HOUSE** - 2 bdrm apt on 2nd floor. Beautifully furnished. Reasonable 305-947-5299.

## 27 Israel Properties

**Property in Israel** wanted. All kinds. Call Mr. Jacobs. 771-1915.

**Israel properties wanted,** willing to pay in cash dollars. Zohar 667-0956. 8642

**Luxurious 3 bedroom** apartment. Centre of Arad. 733-4711.

## 33 Vacation Properties

**Time sharing** in resort. 2 weeks anywhere. Suit family. 398-0136.

## 38 Announcements

**Jewish Singles Directory** - New edition; nominal charge. Jewish Information Service, 635-5600. 8753

## 39 Social Announcements

**Winer-Fruitman**. Morris and Reesa Winer are thrilled to announce the engagement of their son Malcolm to Elana, daughter of Mel and Ruby Fruitman. Proud grandparents are Joe and Sarah Fruitman and Walter and Ida Glass (Hamilton). 8854

**It's A Boy!**
**Mazer**- Mara and Andy are proud to announce the arrival of Jacob Morris, 6lbs. 13oz. on February 1st, 1992 at Women's College Hospital. Grandparents Dorys and Murray Bernbaum, and Phyllis and Sid Mazer in Montreal, are ecstatic. Great-grandparents Louis Freedman; Moe Aspell and Jenny Mazer of Montreal, are on Cloud 9. Special thanks to Dr. Heather Morris. 8862

## 42 Articles for Sale

**Hauser wrought iron** dinette set. 6 chairs. Formica top.
**Traditional sofa**. Off-white, blue.
**Serta posturepedic** single bed, headboard. Reasonable. 667-0855. 8845

**Mont Blanc writing** instruments, sales and service. Authorized dealer. 638-1020. 8548

**Exerspa Womens' Club** 1-year membership. $100 off regular price. Must sell immediately. 889-8441. 8897

**Advertise absolutely free!** Pay nothing to sell your items, and nothing after they're sold. Buy and Sell Newspaper, 964-2101. 8861

## 50 Domestic Help Available

**Need a nanny?**
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Top Nannies, Housekeepers and Companions
DIAMOND DOMESTICS
730-8866

**Nannies/Housekeepers** - Live-in/out, available for immediate and future placement. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Domestic Referral Services. Ellen Shiewitz. 886-1630. 8640

**Experienced Polish ladies** available to clean houses, apartments. References. Very reasonable. Dana, 686-8344. 8816

**Affordable maid service**. Quality work. $10.00/ hour. Bonded and insured. 391-0560. 8533

**Experienced nurse** seeks job caring for elderly or sick. Hebrew, Russian, English speaking. 633-5376. 8792

**Cleaning lady** with previous experience and references is looking for a job. Call Jadwiga after 5pm, 247-0784. 8900

**Experienced cleaning** lady available. Homes or offices. References. Irena 421-4375. 8852

**Nurse's aid** will take care of elderly or sick. Home or hospital. Nights. 498-0930. 8895

**Cleaning lady** available. 2 years experience in Canada. Polish, Russian, English speaking. References. Kathy, 503-0198. 8855

## 46 Employment Opportunities

The Canadian Jewish news

Fully commissioned advertising sales reps, full or part-time required.

Flexible hours and unlimited earnings potential.

*Call* **Vera Gillman, 422-2331.**

**Notice to advertisers** - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. 7971

**Person with car wanted** to pick-up and replace pushkas. Also to post flyers. Flexible hours. Earn $8.00/hour. Students welcome. Call Marty, 756-4819 or 490-9669. 8796

**Executive Director** for national organization for Conservative Judiasm wanted. Administrative and fundraising skills essential. Box 5391 CJN. 8869

**Jewish Organization** is looking for enthusiastic, self-starting individuals to be members of our telemarketing/tour guide team. Fully commissioned, unlimited earning potential. Call Barbara at 631-5665. 8859

## 49 Financial Opportunities

**Fountain pens/Wristwatches**. All types wanted by collector. Will pay from $5 to $5,000 for your old pen or wristwatch. Ray, 278-2075. 8571

**Costume jewellery wanted**. Also, fashion accessories, pre-70's. Bev, 694-3094. 8749

## 50 Domestic Help Available

**Babysitter available**. Bathurst/Centre. Experienced. Hebrew and English speaking. Call Dina, 886-6529. 8860

**European cleaning** lady available. Experienced. References. 252-4690 after 6pm. 8799

**Cleaning lady available**. Apartments and houses. Experienced, references. Lorn 740-5846. 8568

## 51 Domestic Help Wanted

**Occasional day-time** babysiter needed for baby, flexability neccessary. Bathurst/Eglinton area. 771-1201.

## 52 Personals

**Blue Jays Season** tickets wanted. 100 level. Half-season. Call Michael 229-2222, 784-3078. 8887

**Tel-Aide:** the Jewish Distress Line. Can we add some sunshine to your life? 636-9610. 8759

## 53 Business Personals

**For singles only!** New international colour magazine for singles. 603-0474. 8916

## 53 Business Personals

**Professional and Business Singles**- Meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. Reasonable. 28 years of successful introductions, 691-7775. Mississauga, 270-5635. Guelph, 767-2104.

**Jewish Dateline**. You're successful, attractive, caring and intelligent. So, why are you alone? Call Jewish Dateline 789-0110. 8717

**Soulmates.** Finally, simple and affordable. If your serious about meeting that special someone, than so are we. Now excepting new clientele. Give us a call. 633-9925. 8781

**The Jewish Connection**. A video introduction service for single Jewish adults. 5505 Yonge Street. 512-8124. 8693

**Life Partners**. Confidential introductions for marriage for Jewish singles, 25-55. Write L.P. Post Office, Box 383, Outremont, Quebec, H2V 4N3 or telephone 514-738-0491. 8371

**Jewish Introductions International**. Local and personalized. All ages. 1-800-624-9244. 8647

**International Connections** for marriage minded people. 514-344-0608, Fax 514-341-4466, or write to 4994 Queen Mary Rd., Suite 7, Montreal, Quebec, H3W 1X2. Include photo. 8775

**Jewish Contemporary Singles**- Unique since 1985. Monthly payment plan now available. 250-1345. 8858

## 54 Personal Companions

**REPLYING TO A COMPANION AD WITH A *CJN* BOX NUMBER?**
For these ads simply address your mail to:
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420
Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1

**Attractive, bright**, slim and energetic single Jewish female, early 30's, would like to meet a Jewish man who like herself is confident, kind, intelligent and possesses a good sense of humour. If you enjoy theatre, dancing, films, romantic evenings, travel and adventure then why not drop me a line. I'm waiting on the other end of a 42 cent stamp. Box 5393 CJN. 8888

**Beautiful, blonde**, brainy, professional woman, sense of humour, slim, shapely, seeks established gentleman, 50-62. Box 5337 CJN. 8923

**Professional male**, 5'10", slim build, mid-30's, looking to meet slim, attractive female, age 25-34, 5'2"-5'7". Single moms welcome. Box 5388 CJN. 8849

**Attractive, sexy, shapely**, dynamic, creative, kind, fit, sense of humour, established widow, enjoys music, dancing, swimming, long walks, home cooking, needs a friend. Refined, established, healthy gentleman, 56-68, to share a good life. Box 5356 CJN. 8530

**Sincere, attractive**, unattached professional woman, 30ish, seeks her male counterpart for long-term relationship. Interests include theatre, fitness and sports. Let's have coffee. Box 5394 CJN. 8891

**Blonde, petite**, pretty, wordly C.A., mid-30's, seeks clean shaven health care professional (vets o.k.!), who leaves the toilet seat down, lives south of Lawrence and likes nice people, nice things, having fun and going out, for friendship leading to committed relationship and possibly leading to the M word. Box 5396 CJN. 8906

**Very successful** financially secure well-established self-employed 30's professional and businessman seeks very beautiful slim tall woman 20-24 for long-term generous pampering. Box 5385 CJN. 8594

**Exceptionally attractive** Jewish professional woman, very intelligent and articulate, youthful mid-40's with lively, affectionate and caring nature, would like to meet a compatible man for committed relationship. Box 5399 CJN. 8917

## 54 Personal Companions

**Unpretentious, considerate** male, 45, occasional Tikkun reader, seeks lady. Box 5398 CJN. 8914

**Attractive lady**, mid-40's, wishes to meet religious man, 50-65, for marriage. Box 5390 CJN. 8856

**Atypical single** Jewish male, 32, 5'11", physically fit and mentally sound, self-employed, who is caring and has a sense of humour, tired of head-games, seeks mentally stable Jewish female, 27-35, for possible meaningful relationship. Reply to Lawrence Plaza Postal Outlet, Box 54098, Toronto, Ontario, M6A 3B7. 8884

**Male, 33**, never married, down to earth, honest, is seeking a similar female to develop a long term relationship. My life is going well, except that there is no special woman to care for. I am a little quiet a first, but do have a good sense of humour, am easygoing, try to keep fit and love to cuddle. Box 5387 CJN. 8848

**Professional female**, intelligent, kind, considerate with varied interests in the arts, travel, history, excellent hostess with special culinary talents, would like to meet a refined healthy gentleman 57-67. Box 5395 CJN. 8905

**Attractive, cultured**, romantic, professional woman, 51, enjoys fitness, the arts, nature and laughter, seeks gentleman, 50-65, with traditional values for lasting relationship. Preferrably Shomer Shabbos and non-smoker. Box 5292 CJN. 8872

**Attractive,** athletic professional male, early 30's seeks female companion. 633-3863. 8919

**Second Hand Rose**
Warm, witty, wise, attractive, slender 40 something lady seeks intellectual, considerate gentleman for companionship. Sincere replies only. 250-5413. 8901

**Tall, charming**, dynamic, very attractive, successful, mature gent, smoker, enjoys fine dining, travel, quiet evenings etc., would like to meet slender lady to 48, with similar qualities for serious relationship. Photo and phone please. You'll be glad you did. Box 5386 CJN. 8847

**If you are a** caring, professional gentleman, with integrity, 55-65, attractive, fit, with a flair for the arts, Spirituality and the essence of life, there is a lady waiting for you. She is warm, attractive, creative, and wants to share her life with someone special. Box 5389 CJN. 8850

**Modern Jewish woman**, single (never married), 5'6", slim, happy, considered attractive, financially independent, would like to meet kind Jewish man, 37-45, enthusiastic, financially secure, preferrably observant or traditionally inclined. Objective: friendship and possibly marriage. Reply with name and phone number Box 5357 CJN. 5352

**Well-established**, attractive male, early 40's, seeks tall, beautifully packaged female, 30-39, for long term commitment. Photo preferred. Box 5397 CJN. 8907

**Single man, 40**, seeks girlfriend, any weight, any height, for hugging and cuddling, dinner, movies and the theatre. Please call 783-9285. 8667

## 55 Obituaries

For a complete selection of
SHIVA MEALS
check the top of the next page

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We cannot bill for classified ads. They may be charged over the telephone to your Visa credit card, or you may mail in your ad with a cheque to **The Canadian Jewish News**, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

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55 **Obituaries**

RACHEL'S CATERING
GLATT KOSHER
COR150
• SHIVA DINNERS
• SHIVA PLATTERS
• HOT & COLD MENUS
• LARGE SELECTION OF DELICIOUS SALADS
243 WILMINGTON AVE.
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VISA 633-6661

**Anne Nemers** on Feb 7/92, late of 2078 Yonge Street.

**Rose Stern** on Feb 7/92, late of 29 Santa Barbara Rd.

**Kreindel Garson** Feb 6/92, late of 1555 Finch Avenue East #507.

**Faye Kahen** on Feb 7/92, late of Buttonwood Avenue.

**Fae Gardner** on Feb 7/92, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

**Alan Kwinter** on Feb 8/92, late of 32 Barksdale Rd.

**Tuty Goldenberg** on Feb 9/92, late of 360 Ridelle Avenue, #208.

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MEALS • PLATTERS
•Tasteful presentation
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Delivery available
milk'n honey
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3457 BATHURST ST.
789-7651

**Joshua Zaidlin** on Feb 9/92, late of 44 Crown Heights Crescent.

**Anne Brown** on Feb 9/92.

**Rubin Burnstein** on Feb 8/92, late of 380 Waterloo Avenue #505.

**Naftuli Rattner** on Feb 10/92, late of 3174 Bathurst Street #114.

**Joseph Firestone** on Feb 10/92, late of 425 Walmer Road #4A.

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Bathurst & Centre Sts.
771-PERL or 771-7375
3015 Bathurst St. 787-4234
Free Delivery

**Emil Ecker** on Feb 11/92, late of 9 Binscarth Cres.

**Harry Mirsky** on Feb 10/92, late of 3174 Bathurst St. #1212.

**Morris Cohen** on Feb 11/92, late of 18 Lower Village Gate #A309.

**Esther Balinsky** on Feb 11/92, late of 104 Ranee Avenue.

**Isaac Sischy** on Feb 12/92, late of 644 Sheppard Avenue East #1426.

**Erzsebet Frank** Feb 12/92, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.

UNITED BAKERS DAIRY RESTAURANT
SHIVA DINNERS
• Dairy Platters
• Assorted Fish
• Soups, Salads
delivery available
Lawrence 789-0519
Steeles 764-1149

**Selma Laine** on Feb 12/92, late of 23 Farrington Drive.

8858

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

55 **Obituaries**

**Cadeskey, David** on February 17, 1992, late of 20 Prattley Drive.

**Drew, Sophie** on February 16, 1992, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

**Farley, Ted** on February 14, 1992, late of Baycrest Hospital.

**Fine, Larry** on February 15, 1992, late of 1003 Afton Rd., Peterborough.

**Gurevich, Garry Michael** on February 7, 1992.

**Kapelushnik, Basja** on February 17, 1992, late of 421 York Hill Blvd.

**Rubins, Miriam** on February 16, 1992.

**Zadkin, Bessie** on February 12, 1992.

8928

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

To place your classifed ad call Alan at 422-2528

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

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**Big Time Resale Fashions. Sizes 16-24.** We are still clearing our Winter stock at fantastic savings. Make an appointment to bring us your gently used, quality Spring and Summer clothing to sell. 855 Alness Street, Unit 6. 661-7954. 8547

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**All electical problems** solved. Fire alarms, services, upgrades. David, 222-1557. 8833

**Electrical service.** 24 hours. Commercial, residential, industrial. Ouri, 667-8396. 8570

**All electrical** jobs. Clean work. Excellent prices. Free estimates. 24hr service. Call Ruben, 650-1996. 8853

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